

THE
MARY BALDWIN
MAGAZINE



Mary Baldwin Daffodil
Hybridized by Bill Lunnill

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FROM THE EDITOR . . .

Spring has come to the Mary Baldwin campus, and we're all glad. It has been a beast of a winter.

While we haven't had much bad weather in Staunton, we've experienced storms – in the deserts of the Middle East and in our economy – and they have touched us all. Every one of us knows at least one person serving in the military in Operation Desert Storm. And the recession still chills us as we brace ourselves for tight budgets at home and on the campus.

In spite of an intense awareness of war and recession throughout the College community, it seems to be business as usual. Kristin Henley, a senior from Norfolk, is serving an externship with me. She's told me that she's worried about her fiancé, a V.M.I. graduate who is in Army Ranger School. She's worried about how the recession affects her job prospects. In the meantime, she is also bursting with questions about the implications of psychological research in public relations. She has a new haircut, too, and she's putting the finishing touches on her senior research project. It's been accepted for presentation at the Southeastern Psychological Association annual meeting in New Orleans.

Earlier this week, Michelle Hite was explaining the accounting system the Business Office and Computer Center have just implemented. "This is going to make it much easier to monitor expenditures," she said. Michelle has a brother, three cousins, and two uncles in the Gulf area, and she writes to each of them every night. Every day, however, she's here at work, making sure our operation runs smoothly.

This issue of the *Mary Baldwin Magazine* was created during the winter. Ashton Trice pored over reams of research to write his thought-provoking article on the values of single-sex education. Dan Métraux and Martha Evans worked with us on their contributions for this issue, and the Alumnae Office staff gathered and compiled information. Then, our staff put it all together – just like we do for every issue.

Yes, it has been business as usual at Mary Baldwin College, and I think we've all been grateful for the work we've had to do. It seems we've been doing it with a little more attention. And, while we've been doing what needs to be done, the daffodils bulbs have been busy, too. The winter is passing.

Genie Addleton

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

As I read material being prepared for this edition of our alumnae magazine and reflected upon prior editions, I was struck, yet again, by the range of interests and accomplishments of our students and alumnae. Thus it has always been. From our earliest days, we have been inspired by graduates who, though unable to overcome social and gender barriers at home, went abroad to pursue careers in medical and missionary endeavors. No barrier was too formidable to overcome. And today, those same inspirational stories express the lives of our graduates.

Expressed in the lives of these women is Mary Baldwin College's fulfillment of mission. They have vision, determination, personal ambition, and an equal sense of service as outcomes of the College's emphases.

As you all know, my role at the College has enabled me to meet many, if not all, alumnae. Gradually, I hope to know all. As I do, my respect for the mission of the College grows even stronger as I learn of lives that inspire.

A short time ago, in late 1990, I met for the first time an alumna who has reached the age of 97. We spent a couple of hours together, during which time I listened to her stories of Mary Baldwin. She was born in West Virginia, but, when she was 13 and her sister 10, the family moved to Virginia and the two girls were enrolled at the Augusta Female Seminary. She recalled in detail the faculty at that time, 84 years ago as you will quickly calculate. That takes us back to the year 1906. The faculty she recalled had in its ranks a number of never-married ladies, earning a living as dedicated teachers and making for themselves successful and independent lives. Several of them, she said, "had lost their lovers in the Civil War." I relived history with her. From Mary Baldwin, she went on to earn degrees which qualified her to become a faculty member herself in a university in another state. And she had traveled much. I listened to stories of her adventures in Egypt, Australia, and many countries of Europe. Here was a vibrant and stimulating woman with a life story that expressed our Mary Baldwin ideals. And she was still planning for the future. I loved it and loved her!

The mission that shaped this wonderful woman continues to be not only relevant, but sorely needed in our time. We must make sure that alumnae equal to the great lady I have described exist 84 years hence to inspire, as she did me, those who lead and support Mary Baldwin College, its programs and philosophy.





Photo from the 1926 Bluestocking: Thanksgiving celebration at Mary Baldwin in Korea

O

ften it is the larger universities that are credited with educating Americans about Asia and training them for careers in all aspects of this field. To an extent this is true, but small liberal-arts colleges have also played and continue to play an important role. For example, in 1991 in the state of Virginia, there are perhaps a dozen colleges which teach Japanese, and most of these are small liberal-arts colleges like Mary Baldwin, Washington and Lee, and Randolph-Macon Woman's College.

A century ago, however, larger universities gave students little, if any, training in Asian studies nor had any academic or professional connections with Asia. Rather, it was the small and often church-related college that produced students who were to have influence in Asia.

The reason for this phenomenon is that many of these were church-related colleges that produced missionaries who went on to have distinguished careers in Asia. During the late 19th and early 20th centuries there was an impressive movement by many Protestant as well as Catholic churches to send missionaries to Asia. Colleges related to these churches became obvious centers for the education and recruitment of missionaries. Colleges such as Ohio Wesleyan, Muskingam, Mary

Baldwin and dozens of others scattered throughout the East and

Midwest sent out thousands of missionaries to Japan, China, Korea and India. While some missionaries may have had more distinguished careers than others, their overall impact was immense.

Small Colleges, Missionaries & East Asian Studies a Century Ago

THE MARY BALDWIN COLLEGE EXPERIENCE

by Daniel A. Métraux

"While the missionaries played the crucial role of communicators between one civilization and another, the colleges, perhaps even more than the churches in some instances, acted as focal points of this cultural interchange."

Between the 1850s and the late 1940s, these missionaries became the major communicators between one civilization and another. Because of their direct involvement in the lives of so many Asians, the missionaries taught them more about the West than any other group. Through their books, articles, lectures and letters, they gave tens of thousands of Americans their only view of Asian life. Today few missionaries are left, but their impact in Asia is still felt in the many schools they built and the people they educated.

There was often an important, enduring relationship between the home college and the college-educated missionary. The missionaries received much of their educations at the home institutions, often departed almost immediately for the field, and either set up an institution or worked for some that pre-existed abroad. Although missionaries were formally affiliated with churches and had no formal ties with their colleges, the bond with the colleges remained very real and important. Missionaries often sent letters and reports to their colleges giving students and alumni a view of life in Asia. The home institutions, on the other hand, educated and encouraged new missionaries to go to Asia and often provided a free or inexpensive education to children of missionaries through scholarships and grants. The colleges often also provided moral and financial support for the missionaries and their work as well as strong informal bonds with the institutions created by the missionaries abroad. Missionaries on furlough often visited their colleges. These personal contacts thus gave college communities a more intimate acquaintance with the mission fields and with Asia. Thus, while the missionaries played the crucial role of communicators between one civilization and another, the colleges, perhaps even more than the churches in some instances, acted as focal points of this cultural interchange. Without these small colleges, this cultural interchange would have been far more difficult and much less fruitful.

Mary Baldwin College's experiences are both typical and symbolic of this trend. Long affiliated with the Presbyterian Church and one of Virginia's best women's colleges, its missionary effort began in 1882 when one of its instructors, Charlotte Kemper, left Staunton for a missionary career in the equatorial jungles of Brazil. Her efforts led to the founding of a boys' and a girls' school which were eventually combined into the Gammon Institute which survives today. Since that time more than 40 of Mary Baldwin College's alumnae have become missionaries.

The missionary effort which began in earnest in the late 19th century owes much of its inspiration to Mary Julia Baldwin (1829-1897). She became the principal of Augusta Female Seminary in 1863, a desperate time in the midst of the Civil War. She saved the school though, and laid the ground work for the seminary to become one of the better women's colleges in the South.

Miss Baldwin was a devout Christian who had a deep commitment to educating young women so they could lead fulfilling and independent lives. She also believed in the importance of missionary work. It is said that from 40 to 60 percent of the contributions made by the First Presbyterian Church in Staunton to home and foreign mission work during Miss Baldwin's life came from her.

The most important of the student organizations at the College at the turn of the century was the campus chapter of the Young Women's Christian Association (YWCA), dating back to 1894. It was the one organization to which all students belonged, and it played an active role in the religious and social life of the campus. According to the student yearbook of 1894, "The YWCA combines in itself the little Volunteer Band and the Missionary Society and takes under its supervision all our religious meetings." The group raised money and was active in its support of Presbyterian foreign missions. The Mary Baldwin YWCA also raised money for a variety of other causes including the Red Cross, black schools, the European Student Fellowship Fund and Near East Relief after World War I. Thus, it was the YWCA that served as the link between the college and the missionaries abroad.

The world these missionaries faced in Asia was

ardly a peaceful or optimistic one. Korea and northern China had been the scene of the bitter Sino-Japanese war of 1894-1895 and the savage Russo-Japanese war of 1904-1905. Korea was forcibly annexed into the Japanese Empire in 1910. In the early part of this century Japan relentlessly sought to extend its influence in China, which in turn was being crushed by civil war and revolution. By the 1930s, China was being ravaged by an intensive war between the Japanese and Chinese, as well as a civil war between the Nationalists and the Communists. Death, disease, starvation and poverty afflicted Chinese peoples everywhere.

Missionary work began much later in Korea than in China. As late as the early 1880s few foreigners were allowed in Korea and missionaries were liable to execution by a xenophobic Korean government. Missionary work could only begin after a treaty of friendship and commerce had been signed between the United States and Korea. Among the Protestant churches, the Presbyterian church had the honor of sending the first resident missionary to the long closed land. The Presbyterian church in the U.S.

began its interest in Korea through its missionaries in Japan, which was used as a base for visiting Korea. The first person sent by the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions was Dr. John W. Heron, who was appointed in the spring of 1885. However, the board felt that "the time has not yet come for the open proclamation of the Gospel in Korea," and Heron was instructed to go to Japan to study the Korean language. He delayed and did not reach Korea until June 1885.

While missionary au-

thorities were hesitating over the advisability of immediately opening a mission in Korea, foreign residents in Shanghai and elsewhere in the Far East were flocking to the northwest, to East Asia's opened countries. Among them was Dr. Horace N. Allen, a medical missionary under the Presbyterian Board assigned to China, who arrived in Korea in the mid-1880s and who later founded the Kwanghyewon Hospital, the first Western medical institution in Korea. It survives to this day and serves as a reminder of the strong influence of the Presbyterian Board of Foreign missions and the work of its missionaries in Korea.

One of the most interesting aspects of the missionary work in Korea was the establishment of numerous missionary schools. Many of these schools were founded in the late 1890s and the first two decades of this century at a time when the Japanese were tightening their control over Korea until the loss of Korean independence in 1910. To increase their control over Korea, the Japanese promulgated a series of education laws aimed at spreading a submissive attitude. Japa-



Photo from the 1926 Bluestocking: The Martha D. Riddle School, China

nese teachers were assigned to all government schools, and the curricula of private schools were strictly regulated. No school could be established without government permission, and existing schools had to be licensed.

It was at this time that two schools were founded in Asia by Mary Baldwin College graduates. Lilly Alby Bull (class of 1893) established the Mary Baldwin School for Girls in Kunsan in southern Korea in 1912, while Lily U. Woods '14 founded the Martha D. Riddle School for Girls in Hwainfu, near Shanghai, China in 1916.

Mary Baldwin did not provide much, if any, training in missionary work *per se* or in Asian studies and language as it does today, although a catalogue from the 1920s lists a course in Far Eastern history. Rather, Ms. Bull and Ms. Woods received their training directly in the field. Lily Woods and another MBC graduate, Agnes Woods, report in March of 1916 that they had been rigorously studying Chinese for quite some time and had already taken four difficult exams. Miss Woods had two classes of Chinese each day, but was putting her training to immediate use by teaching Chinese characters and the Catechism to children and some adult women. It was only after the missionaries had established themselves and knew more of the language that they were allowed to set up their own schools.

The history of the school in Korea was summarized by Sallie Hamilton McCormick in the 1921 edition of the college's *Alumnae Bulletin*:

Doubtless, there are many MBS girls who, having in one way or other heard of the Mary Baldwin School in Kunsan, Korea, many have wondered how it was established and named. At a meeting of the Lexington Presbyterial Auxiliary (then called Union) in the Second Presbyterian Church, Staunton, Virginia, in 1907 the need for schools in Korea, was presented by Dr. W. H. Forsythe, returned missionary from that country. Two thousand dollars, or 40 shares at \$50 each, was the amount necessary for the erection of one of these school buildings. The "Union" gave earnest consideration to this appeal, and before the close of the session that day voted to undertake the raising of \$2,000 for a girls' school. The organization was in its infancy at that time, but in two years the entire amount had been contributed by the societies. The Executive Committee of Foreign Missions in Nashville, Tennessee, as signed the Kunsan Girls' School to us.

In thinking of a suitable name for the school, several were suggested, but that of "Mary Baldwin" met with greatest favor as Miss Baldwin had always been deeply interested in missions and had made the education of girls her life work...

Mrs. Libbie Alby Bull, an MBS graduate, had been teaching an ever-increasing class of Korean girls at Kunsan in very uncomfortable quarters for years and was overjoyed at the thought of having a commodious building for the girls and her class work. Some of the native women were her assistants.

Before materials could be gathered for the building and work begun, as things move slowly in Korea, the attendance upon the school had increased to such an extent that the plans originally made for a \$2,000 building were found to be inadequate, so a larger one was erected at an additional cost which was met by the Executive Committee of Foreign Missions. Ground was broken for the building in 1910.

The societies did not abandon the school, however, after having raised the \$2,000, but a number of them took permanent shares in the school, or mission at Kunsan, and continued their interest in this way. By November 1912, the building was completed and occupied...

The fact of the existence of a Mary Baldwin School in Korea so impressed itself upon the seminary here in Staunton that the girls were inspired to contribute towards its support, through their missionary organization, between the years of 1914-19, as much as \$1,000. The largest amount given in one year being \$500. This, of course, was substantial help and greatly appreciated.

The Kunsan mission was one of three established by the Southern Presbyterians at the turn of the century in southern Korea. One of the early missionary arrivals was the Rev. William F. Bull of Norfolk, Virginia, who remained in Korea for the next 40 years. He quickly married Miss Libbie A. Alby of Staunton who arrived a year after him.

Missionary historian George Thompson Brown makes the following observations about the importance of the home church and college support for the missionary movement in Korea:

The development of the girls' school in Kunsan illustrates the home church's sacrificial support, without which these schools never would have been established. This school was put on a firm foundation through the generosity of the ladies of Lexington (Virginia) Presbyterial, who became interested in the school through their missionary, Mrs. Bull. They donated a large sum toward the total cost of a new building, with the request that the school be named "The Mary Baldwin School for Girls." A few years later, when the needs of the school were presented to the student body of Mary Baldwin College..., they began pledging \$1,000 for the school annually. Much of this money accumulated through the sale of sandwiches and other foods that appeal to hungry girls at a boarding school. Their pledge was faithfully kept for many years.

Despite this help from Mary Baldwin College and others in Virginia, life was never easy or secure for the Korean school. There was always the Japanese menace, as well as the daily hardships of life in Korea. The political situation worsened in the late 1920s and early 1930s as that region moved slowly but certainly toward war. Mrs. Bull was still quite optimistic about the future of her school as late as 1928:

We have 18 girls in the first year of our Higher Common School this year. The people see the importance of educating daughters now. It was hard work to convince parents 28 years ago that an education was good for girls as well as boys. That is all changed and for the most understandable reason. All of the desirable young men are seeking in marriage only girls who have been in school. As these young men prefer girls in the higher grades, they are helping us keep girls in school longer.

We feel that we are winning out. We have kept God's word in our curriculum, have our daily devotional exercises, and yet are seeing our girls enter the higher institutions by examination.

The Kunsan school labored under increasing difficulties as Japan became more involved in the war in next-door China. In 1936, Mrs. Bull wrote from China: "School work is hard as government regulations are many... We have been cut and re-cut until it is with the greatest difficulty that any work is carried on." In the late 1930s the school was forced to close and in 1940 Mrs. Bull and her husband returned after a service of 41 years.

Mary Baldwin College's Alumnae Society had a Missionary Alumnae Chapter which gave an annual scholarship to a child of one of the missionaries it was helping to support. In 1921 it gave a \$50 scholarship to Virginia Bull, eldest daughter of Mrs. Bull. After five years the scholarship was passed on to children of missionaries in China.

The Kunsan school itself was destroyed during the war and all archives were lost. However, a picture of the school and its students indicates that there were as many as 50 to 100 students attending. The school was re-established in another location in the same region after the war, but the name was changed from Mary Baldwin because of pronunciation problems. Today the Young Myung High School traces its history to Libby Bull's enterprise.

We have little information about the Martha D. Riddle School for Girls in China except that it flourished for a time before it, too, was closed forever because of the war between China and Japan in the late 1930s.

There is, however, a letter published in the 1921 Alumnae Bulletin from Lily U. Woods that gives a poignant view of a missionary's life in China in the midst of famine, poverty and war. She wrote:

Nwankwo Chine

February 23 1922

My Dear Friends

The China New Year holiday is just over and mid-term examinations are going on in school now.

Our school was closed for three weeks during the China New Year vacation. I spent the holiday in Soochow, a large city to the south of us, with my father. Soochow is one of China's oldest cities and used to be one of the most fashionable centers of the country. The leading silk and batik shops moved to Shanghai in order to secure the fabric's trade.

This week is one planned for the famine drive in our city. You have read, of course, of the terrible famine in the north of China. Tens of thousands are facing starvation. And it's hard to see how they can escape in the months to come before the harvest. Immense sums have been contributed everywhere. And still there are more sufferers than supplies to be had. We are thinking of using the method of "tag day" at home in our inland city of 180,000. It will be an innovation for Hwangki, of night, and it will remain to be seen how it will work. Yet, and, hope to canvas the homes of the wealthy and other adhesives here and get each Chinese lady to contribute her share. We are eager to make a success of this drive and to give generously in our city.

Describing her daily life just prior to the start of the School, Agnes Woods wrote:

From 8:30 until 10:30 I am with the teacher. We are reading "Genesis," Pilgrim's Progress and the Sacred Edict [a famous Chinese classic]. We are going to start Little Lord Fauntleroy soon, as a diversion! Then I go to the Girls' School and teach a class in Mark until after 11:00. From that time until 1:00 I have my little brother William's classes. Directly after dinner, I go to the dispensary and help there until 4:00. On Mondays, Thursdays, and Saturdays, I have a class of eight little girls that I am teaching to read Chinese. They are coming along very well and remarkably when I think of the many weary hours I had over these same old characters last spring. On Wednesdays, after dispensary, I have a class of little boys and girls in the Catechism. To hear them recite almost deafens one. The zeal of a Chinese scholar is measured by the volume of sound he can make.

Another graduate of Mary Baldwin, Cornelia Morgan, was a member of the China Inland Mission. The *Alumnae Newsletter* of March, 1929, related the story of her experiences during the wars in China in the 1920s:

The past two years have been difficult ones...Time after time her house has been occupied by rebels, bandits and soldiers of all descriptions. She has cooked for them and nursed them, the conquerors today who are the conquered tomorrow, entertained them with her Victrola, which seems to be a never-ending source of pleasure to old and young alike, taught and preached, and performed the innumerable duties of everyday life.

She was ordered to evacuate, but because she could not take her adopted children, and would not leave them, she refused to budge a step. And there she stayed through the chaos that makes one's hair stand on end to read about, the only white woman for miles around. All this time soldiers came and went, sleeping on the floor, demanding food and bandages, medicine and ointment. She said the iodine had been watered until there was no color and no odor left, but they were satisfied with a small portion and went away content.

Today, there are still Mary Baldwin alumnae working in Christian service abroad, and the development of new fields outside of missionary service has brought an increased interest and awareness of international affairs among MBC women. The College has a promising program with Doshisha Women's College in Kyoto, Japan.

Thus, it is clear that small Christian colleges played a vital role in providing training for future missionaries. Mary Baldwin College's strong links with the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions

made it an obvious source of candidates for service abroad. The strong religious atmosphere at the College, reports and visits from missionaries in the field, and the strong determination of the College's leaders to support foreign missionary work most likely encouraged a few students to opt for missionary careers who might not otherwise have done so. The College also provided funds and a place for a daughter of one or more missionaries a year, thus strengthening links between the missionaries and the College and enhancing opportunities for students to learn more about the East.

These mission schools also played a critical role in fostering women's education in Korea. Women in traditional Korea did not receive a formal education and Korea's Confucian culture confined women to the home. The mission schools provided women with their first opportunity for a formal education and started a movement for equal education. In the 1990s Korean women are going to universities in rising numbers and are embarking upon professional careers. They owe much of their success to the old mission schools.

Daniel A. Métraux, who was appointed to Mary Baldwin's faculty in 1983, is associate professor of history and Asian studies. He organized the College's minor in Asian studies and, during the seven years he has been at Mary Baldwin, has received four awards for excellence in teaching. Dr. Métraux is a prominent scholar in Asian studies and is widely published. His work includes four books and numerous articles and chapters in other publications.



Kristen Barner

SERVING IN GHANA

Continuing a missionary tradition, in a not-so-traditional way, Kristen Barner '90 departed Mary Baldwin College for Africa early this year where she will spend three years as an international partner with Habitat for Humanity. Kristen, an English major who was also president of the Student Government Association, will work in Ghana, West Africa, where she will be responsible for maintaining one of Habitat's self-help housing programs.

"I will be involved with program development in rural areas and teaching technology and methods of project maintenance," she said.

In November, 1990, Kristen completed an 11-week training program at Habitat's international headquarters in Americus, Georgia. During the training, Kristen and other volunteers learned skills required for managing their local projects. "I thought we would learn how to build a house, but instead we learned about community development, liberation theology, —and motorcycle maintenance!" Kristen explained that this component of the training is essential since a motorcycle will be her mode of transportation between construction sites.

Habitat for Humanity, which was founded in 1976 as an ecumenical Christian housing ministry, has sought to eliminate inadequate housing in the United States and more than 35 nations around the world. "We believe that by making decent homes a matter of conscience and action, poverty housing can be eliminated globally," Kristen said.

"Volunteer labor, and contributions of money and materials allow Habitat to build and remodel houses to provide a decent house in a decent community for God's people in need, but this is not a give-away program," Kristin said. "Habitat provides capital and co-workers while partner families provide 'sweat equity' and monthly payments. This partnership enables families living in inadequate shelter to own simple, durable houses."

Each of the more than 300 affiliated projects in the United States, Canada, and South Africa is run by its own board of directors and raises its own

funds. More than 50 sponsored projects in 24 countries around the world, each governed by its own local committee, receive operating capital from Habitat.

Kristen, who is the daughter of a Presbyterian minister, was first involved

with the
Almost
Even
Habitat affiliate in Circleville,
West Virginia.

She also spent the summer before her senior year in Cameroon with Medical Benevolence. "After those experiences," she said, "I knew my calling was to help and work with my brothers and sisters in need."

Kristen's work in Africa began after two months of speaking engagements in the United States. "Interest was high in the groups I spoke to," Kristin said. "I even 'converted' someone to work for Habitat."

Kristen Barner's address is Doryumu HFH, P.O. Box 9563, Airport, ACCRA, Ghana, West Africa. To learn more about Habitat for Humanity, write or call Habitat for Humanity International, 121 Habitat Street, Americus, Georgia 31709-3498, telephone (912) 924-6541.



When I was asked to write an article on the advantages of women's colleges, my first inclination was to wonder why such an article needed to be written. My own affiliation with women's colleges is long. For 37 years of my life I was the son of a professor at a women's college. I took courses at Mary Baldwin while in high school and after college. The nearest colleges and universities while I was growing up—UVa, W&L, Madison, and VMI—were all single-sex institutions. I attended Davidson, which was then all men, and I received my master's degree from a "rival" women's college 85 miles to the south. With that personal heritage, the notion of a women's college—or a men's college, for that matter—does not seem old-fashioned. On the contrary, a single-sex college seems the norm, even something advantageous.

But as an educational psychologist, I believe that all educational institutions should bear occasional scrutiny, and I accepted the challenge of looking for the evidence that supported the notion of a women's college. Certainly something has happened to single-sex colleges, as there are fewer than a hundred of us left. My graduate education had omitted any mention of the topic, and so I had to begin searching for that evidence from scratch.

The first things I found were shrill critiques of current educational practice advocating the return to single-sex education. These critiques assumed fundamental differences in the ways women and men learn, and attacked everything, from multiple choice tests to Honor Codes (Spender, 1982). As I know of no hard evidence that men and women do learn in fundamentally different ways, except in geometry, I took these critiques with more than a grain of salt.

Later I found my way into the rich educational and historical research literature of the past two decades on the value of single-sex education. This literature reaffirmed for me the value of teaching women in the context of a women's college. There are some surprises here, but I will save them.

In this essay I will attempt to do three things. First, I will give a possible explanation the rise of coeducation in the 1970s. Second, I will summarize the research from the last two decades on the consistent advantages of single-sex education. And finally, I will suggest possible reasons why these advantages exist.

Advantages of the Women's College:

WHAT RESEARCH HAS TO TELL US

by Ashton D. Trice

Single sex education was criticized in the late 1960s and early 1970s on a number of fronts: the principal criticisms were that single-sex education was elitist, exclusionary, and unnatural (Dale, 1971). The first of these criticisms seems to me to be unfair. All colleges use admissions criteria and can be described as elitist to anyone who objects to the criteria, whether they be high school grades, SAT scores, application essays, or extracurricular activities.

The exclusionary criticism is warranted: women's colleges do exclude men, as men's colleges exclude women, and theological seminaries exclude atheists. At the time, the gender exclusion policies were seen alongside of other "time-honored" exclusionary policies, most notably those based on ethnicity, and the legal and moral analogy was made by some between single-sex and single-race schools. I do not believe—but I am out of my element and defer to the opinion of jurists and philosophers—that this analogy holds up. Colleges have a primary duty, it seems to me, to teach those individuals they accept in the best way possible, and to accept those students they can teach with advantage. While I know of no valid educational reason why individuals should be excluded from liberal-arts institutions on the basis of race, age, or creed, I hope to show in the remainder of this discussion that there are sound reasons why some institutions can best teach only women, and why many women are best taught there.

Horowitz (1984) has shown in a fine historical analysis of documents leading to the establishment of the earliest women's colleges, that the issue of "unnaturalness" was heavily on the minds of the founders of Vassar, Smith, and Bryn Mawr as they set about the great educational "experiment" of providing post-secondary education for women. Each of these colleges reacted to the earliest model of higher education for women in which the students ate, slept, studied, worshipped, and played on remote, fortress-like campuses overseen 24-hours-a-day by an all female staff. Vassar's solution to the unnaturalness problem was the introduction of male staff. Smith's was a town setting and an "academical village" campus where living and eating was done in small family-like cottages. Bryn Mawr's innovation was the inclusion of a graduate school, with the idea that this would keep the professors current in their fields and would introduce more mature students onto the campus. Still, by the early part of this century, women's colleges were restrictive. For example, at Mary Baldwin Seminary in the 1920s, students could receive mail only from those boys who were named on a list provided by parents prior to the beginning of the term. All other mail was opened and read by the Head for violations of social rules.

By the 1960s, the picture was much changed, but many women's colleges remained protectionist and isolated. Considerable concern was voiced

about whether graduates of single-sex institutions would have appropriate social skills for the larger society. Such concerns are now largely in the past, due, in part, to the criticisms of the 1960s. Now, consortium programs bring and send students onto other campuses; social rules have been relaxed so that male visitors are not restricted to six Saturdays a semester; involvement in the community is encouraged and occasionally required; and externships throw students into the fray of the "real world" full-time.

The student movements of the 1960s also centered around concerns for equality and access and openness in society at large. The upheavals of the free speech, civil rights, and anti-war demonstrations were the most public aspects of those concerns, but nearly every institution experienced heated internal debates on social rules, curricular reform directed toward career-relevance, and admissions policies, including co-education. Faculties, administrators, and boards of trustees slowly began to listen to these criticisms and either agreed with them in principle or decided that student disaffection with single-sex education would lead them to enroll elsewhere. Coeducational state colleges and universities were growing enormously during this time, and the community college system was established. Liberal-arts colleges perceived that they were fighting for their share of the student pie, if not for their very existence. I think it fair to say that the rise of coeducation came primarily from concerns over institutional finances rather than concerns about educational quality for the students.

GENERAL STUDIES OF SINGLE SEX EDUCATION

Given the nature of the criticism of colleges in the late 1960s, it is not surprising that many would examine the social environment with little attention to its impact on academics. It is ironic that at the same time, in the largest study of American colleges ever undertaken, A. W. Astin (1977) found advantages for both men and women at single-sex schools on such varied measures as interaction with faculty, self-esteem, completion of the degree, academic involvement, and further educational aspirations and attainment. This study followed 200,000 students at 300 institutions, and its only important negative finding concerning single-sex institutions was that men at men's colleges were somewhat more dissatisfied with their social life than their counterparts at coeducational institutions. Women at women's colleges were not. In fact, they were significantly more satisfied with their social environments than women on coeducational campuses.

Other researchers were finding decided professional advantages for graduates of single-sex colleges, in studies of appearances in *Who's Who* (Oates & Williamson, 1978), number of earned

doctorates (Graham, 1970; Tidball & Kistiakowsky, 1976), and number of professional leadership positions (Graham, 1974). In all of this research, the advantages were somewhat greater for women than men (Tidball, 1980).

Not all single sex colleges provided advantages to their graduates. For women, a disproportionate number of the high achievers had graduated from a small number of East Coast institutions which had highly competitive admissions standards, rigorous curricula, and long-standing reputations. Certainly, the brightest, best-trained, and best-connected students would be expected to rise to the top. Further, for the generation of women observed in these studies, opportunities for higher education were primarily provided by women's colleges, so the high proportion of women's college graduates may simply reflect the advantages of a college education.

I think that is not the case. It seems to me that the best interpretation of these studies is that special advantages accumulate for women educated at *academically rigorous* women's colleges: other studies mentioned later seem to disconfirm the influence of selective admissions or the institution's "name." As for the suggestion that these advantages may be limited to former generations, there are a number of stu-

ries of more recent cohorts of women's college graduates which show that the advantages continue to hold. Helen Astin (1969) found a high representation of graduates of women's colleges in her study of women doctoral students in the 1960s. And the advantages still remain, even among women early in their careers: in a study which I conducted for the Council of Undergraduate Programs in Psychology, I found that while universities produced two-thirds of the psychology graduates in 1988, well over half of

... the best interpretation of these studies is that special advantages accumulate for women educated at academically rigorous women's colleges ...

those accepted into doctoral programs had been trained at liberal-arts colleges. Of liberal-arts graduates, the rate of acceptance for graduates of single-sex colleges was twice that of graduates from coeducational colleges. These figures suggest that a graduate of a single-sex college has three times the likelihood of entering a graduate program in psychology as the graduate of a state university.

THE SPECIFIC ADVANTAGES OF WOMEN'S COLLEGES

What is it about women's colleges, or at least *some* women's colleges, that impart these advantages to their graduates? I will discuss four possible ways in which women's colleges contribute to the development of their students.

A "Feminized" Curriculum

The notion of a special curriculum for women has a long and controversial history. At the outset of the higher education movement for women, a women's curriculum meant, at best, an emphasis on languages and literature, and in its most limiting form, required instruction in ornamental areas such as needlepoint and other domestic crafts, which often substituted for math and science. (It should be noted that not all women's colleges provided women's curricula; some adopted the curriculum intact from a neighboring male institution. The Augusta Female Seminary's catalogues repeat proudly, year after year, that the final year of study was exactly patterned on the freshman year at the University of Virginia, down to the textbooks used, and changed whenever the University's curriculum changed.)

Other definitions of "women's curricula" have been used over the years. In the late nineteenth century women's colleges were in the vanguard of institutions providing career training for their students. At the Augusta Female Seminary instruction was provided in typing, bookkeeping, elementary school and music pedagogy for those students who might be "thrown upon their own resources" later in life, as the catalogues of the 1880s quaintly put it. In the 1920s and '30s, Mary Baldwin, like other women's colleges, added "women's courses" in such areas as nutrition and child development to prepare women for their lifework of homemaking and childrearing.

Today, special curricula for women are considerably different from, and more than, typing and cooking. Some institutions offer special coursework in women's studies and on the role of women within specific academic and career disciplines. Mary Baldwin offers a variety of such opportunities in courses like "Major Women Artists," "The Psychology of Women," and "Women in Economics," as well as a general Women's Studies minor program. As relative newcomers to the curriculum, the long-term effects of these programs have yet to be fully evaluated.

Perhaps the better documented "women's curricula" are the opportunities that are designed by women's colleges to allow access to disciplines and careers based on typical patterns of women's achievement. The most thoroughly

researched area in this regard is mathematics: women still enter college with a year or more less mathematics than men. Fennema (1982) suggested that high school guidance counselors and teachers still feel that women "need" less mathematical skill than men, and, when women express anxiety over mathematics or a dislike of mathematics, they are allowed to enroll in lower level math courses or to omit math altogether.

For young women at many coeducational institutions, their lack of high school preparation in mathematics precludes entrance to coursework in calculus and statistics, prerequisites for medical, science, and other high prestige majors and careers. Sells (1973) has described this lack of high school math preparation as a "critical filter in the job market." In many institutions, there are no intermediate stepping stones which allow those with these deficits to "catch up." Women's colleges have been acutely aware of the limitations in many women's secondary school preparation and have responded by developing accessibility courses, such as the precalculus and pre-statistics courses offered at Mary Baldwin. (Similar accessibility courses in chemistry and physics are also part of our curriculum).

2. The Absence of Men

Studies of elementary and middle school classrooms have found that boys dominate teachers' time in math, science, and social studies (e.g., Becker, 1981). These studies were extrapolated by some to read that men bully women in the college classroom, and limit their access to teacher time (Mahoney, 1985). While there is little support for this position, women do participate less in academic activities on co-educational campuses than men. This is more likely the residual effect of women's elementary and secondary experiences than deliberate attempts by male students to monopolize teacher time (Dweck, Davidson, Nelson, & Enna, 1978; Frey & Rubble, 1987). Women initially participate in low rates at women's colleges, but there are forces there which demand and reward participation in the classroom and beyond.

On other fronts, research has consistently found that men hold the majority of campus leadership positions on coeducational campuses, and Alvis and Trice (in press) found that campus leadership experience is an important factor in entering some careers. Other surveys report that women believe that the absence of men contributes to a relaxed atmosphere which leads them to participate more in curricular and extracurricular activities (Astin, 1977; Foon, 1988; Lee & Birk, 1986).

My students and I have been investigating another way in which the absence of men contributes to women's achievement on women's college cam-

puses. At the two women's colleges we have been examining, women report that their "best friendships" are made in the classroom. This is particularly true among those students in the top half of their class. On the three coeducational campuses we have been studying, women's closest friendships, whether with men or women, tend to revolve around social and extracurricular activities, regardless of the students' academic status.

3. A Wealth of Role Models

Another hunch about how women's colleges help their students achieve is that there are more role models for them to emulate. Sometimes it is presumed that this results automatically from the higher proportion of women teachers found on women's colleges.

While the presence of high achieving women in nontraditional areas for women, such as math, science, and business can be a helpful transition for women entering these professions (Noe, 1988), the process is not as simple as that: high achieving women are as likely to report male mentors as they are females (Graham, 1974; Rocke, 1979). What a women's college affords its students is more likely an entire faculty and staff who are attuned to the special mentoring needs of women and willing to provide for those needs.

4. Self-efficacy

A number of recent studies of women's schools and colleges have isolated the development of self-efficacy as the outstanding contribution of women's colleges. Self-efficacy (Bandura, 1977) may be thought of in a very broad sense as confidence, but it is more complex than that. In order for a person to be said to be high in self-efficacy she would have to know her goals and the steps necessary in order to reach those goals, and to express confidence in meeting each of those steps. Bandura (1986) has suggested that three of the principal ways in which individuals develop self-efficacy are through accomplishments, role models, and verbal persuasion.

The development of self-efficacy has been viewed as particularly important in women, as they arrive at college expressing significantly less confidence than men in areas as diverse as mathematical skill, the ability to select a major, career choice, and general academic aptitude (Lent & Hackett, 1987). This does not mean that they are less able, only that they are less confident in their ability than men. Without this confidence, there is considerable evidence that the actual skills they possess will not be implemented fully.

Women's colleges build self-efficacy through processes which are sometimes subtle and sometimes obvious, sometimes a natural part of the nature of the institution and sometimes deliberately planned. For example, small all-women classes force students to talk— asking clarifying questions and stretching the class to cover areas of importance to them— rather than to remain silent, confident that men will carry the day. With a boldness they may not have had before, women run for class offices and fill key roles in academic societies. Women's studies courses are replete with models of excellence and with verbal persuasion to excel. And special programs focusing directly on developing self-efficacy are designed, such as a number of Sena Center career programs offered at MBC (Trice & Haire, 1989). While some of the other vehicles for women's development at women's colleges are indirect, the ways in which women's colleges affect students' self-efficacy are clear and pervasive.

A FINAL COMMENT

I want to reemphasize the strong academic aspect of my conclusion that women's colleges do have considerable advantages for their students. Cairns (1990), for example, found no advantage in his study of single sex schools in Ire-

land among the less academic rigorous institutions, but significant advantages, for both men and women, for those who attended strongly academic single-sex schools, giving direct support for my interpretations of earlier studies.

Strong women's colleges provide their students with a powerful one-two punch: first, the student accumulates a four-year history of academic and practical skills— she learns to question and to reflect, to talk and to write and to lead and to work as a team member, to make plans and to form friendships based in her work. Second, she develops confidence that she can implement these skills in her life. And then she does just that. There seems nothing old-fashioned about this to me: it seems to be on the cutting edge. Something advantageous.

Ashton D. Trice was appointed to the faculty of Mary Baldwin in 1986. An assistant professor of psychology, Dr. Trice is widely published in the field of educational psychology. He is also a novelist with two works in progress. In 1990, Dr. Trice received a B.A. in art history through Mary Baldwin's Adult Degree Program.

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Alumnae Association President
Barbara Knisely Roberts '73

**ALUMNAE
NEWS**

Just Keeping In Touch

As my first year as President of the Alumnae Association has progressed, I've had many opportunities to broaden my understanding of women's education, particularly at Mary Baldwin.

In November, Crista Cabe, executive director of Alumnae Activities, and I attended a conference at Wells College in New York where alumnae directors and association presidents from 14 women's colleges met. While comparing association constitutions, relationships with Trustee groups, and alumnae programming, I continued to feel satisfied with the structure of Mary Baldwin's Alumnae Association. It made me appreciative of the rapport and support that we, as alumnae, have from our College President, Cynthia H. Tyson, and our Board of Trustees, led by Charles Luck. Many alumnae serve as Trustees of Mary Baldwin, and our Alumnae Board of Directors seeks representatives by class year and geographic distribution. Other colleges at this meeting were interested in the success of our diversity.

I found, too, that many women's colleges are now accepting men in their adult education programs. Although male graduates make up a very small percentage of our "alums", we value them as potential admissions reps, chapter members, financial supporters and volunteer leaders just as we do all ADP, PEG, and traditional graduates.

Being involved in the "Carolinas Committee" of the Sesquicentennial Campaign has been an interesting endeavor too. Not only have I learned to spell Sesquicentennial, but I have gained confidence that it is "okay" to ask for support for something that you know is well worth the investment. This is an exciting time for Mary Baldwin and people who appreciate the College's ideals and plans are coming forth generously. So, if a volunteer like me calls, listen to her enthusiasm and respond! The solicitation for the Annual Fund supports the Sesquicentennial Campaign and goes towards reaching our tangible goal of \$35 million.

Another wonderful experience this year is that a student from my home town entered the Class of '94 last

fall. This highlighted for me the importance of personal contact and nurturing in the admissions process. Legacies accounted for 11 percent of this past year's entering class and alumnae referrals directly contributed eight students. My friend is happy at the College, intrigued by the variety of programs offered, pleased with her classmates and challenged in the classroom. There is support from a caring faculty, headed by Jim Lott, dean of the College. I am also assured that the Honor System is a vital part of daily life. Very few applications reach the College without some mention of an alumna as a reference. You can make a difference! Reach out to high school students in your area and support Mary Baldwin.

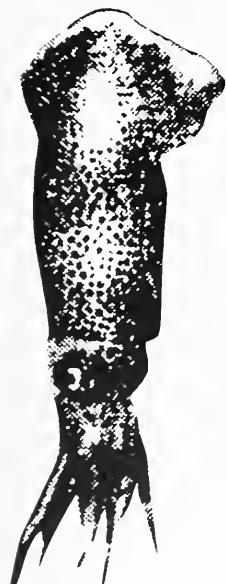
Plans are underway for our 150th anniversary which will be celebrated from Founders' Day '91 through Founder's Day '92. I would urge you to visit the campus. It has grown since many of us were residents. The Deming Fine Arts Building and the Physical Activities Center are fine additions to our College, meeting the needs of the students of the 90s. The Pannill Student Center will be a wonderful addition to the upper campus, tying together the traditional and new campuses and enhancing the quality of student life. I'm grateful the Bookstore is back on campus, currently in the old Mirror Room of King. Come to Mary Baldwin! You'll be pleased with the restoration of Memorial and Hilltop, the renovation of Carpenter Academic and especially with pervasive sense of dedication to the purpose of quality education in very competitive times.

The more you find out about Mary Baldwin College today, the more you will share my energy and eagerness in seeing its programs succeed. We are launching an outstanding institution into the second one hundred and fifty years of its existence and invite all alumnae, parents of students, and friends of the College to join the celebration!

Barbara Knisely Roberts '73
President,
Alumnae Association

Let's Eat Squid and Sweep Beaches

By Kimberly Brooks



Lundie Spence is not your typical educator. This is a woman who has been known not only to prepare fried squid for her students - but to persuade them to eat it.

"I am a teacher at heart," Ms. Spence says, "but I believe that people should not be spectators, but participants."

As marine education specialist for the University of North Carolina Sea Grant program, Ms. Spence sometimes uses unusual methods to bring marine science to the landlubber. That could mean cooking squid during a class or bringing some fresh (and some not-so-fresh) fish to a lecture to show consumers what to look for.

"She has a real talent for grabbing people's attention," says Walter F. Clark, an attorney for Sea Grant who teaches a course with Ms. Spence at N.C. State University. "She really believes the work she's doing is important."

In July 1987 she started talking up the idea of citizen cleanup crews sweeping North Carolina beaches, and two months later she had 1,000 volunteers doing just that. Since then she has overseen an exponential growth in the annual Big Sweep cleanup along coastal and inland streams and shores. For this year's effort, which was scheduled to take place Saturday, September 22, more than 12,000 volunteers were expected.

UNC Sea Grant is part of a national network of marine research programs in coastal and Great Lakes states. The North Carolina program has its headquarters on the N.C. State University campus. Sea Grant provides money for research and education in marine sciences.

"We try to shorten the time between research and the actual implementation," says the program's director.

Ms. Spence's job is to help the public learn more about North Carolina rivers, lakes, estuaries and coast. She spends much of her time leading workshops for teachers, showing them how to incorporate marine science into their curriculum.

But she goes beyond writing workbooks and devising lesson plans. Ms. Spence, 43, leads teachers on exotic expeditions so they can see firsthand some of the things they will teach students about.

"There are teachers in this state who have jumped off little cliffs into ocean blue holes in the Bahamas, or they've gone snorkeling in Puerto Rico; things they would not normally have done," Ms. Spence says, recalling some of the expeditions she has led.

The idea is that they will take those experiences back to the classroom and tell students firsthand about what

they've seen and what they've done. And to find untouched coral reefs or a river flowing through a rain forest, Ms. Spence takes the teachers to the only places on the globe where those environments are found.

Only once in the 12 years she has been leading overseas field trips has anyone been too frightened to continue, she says. Friends and coworkers say that's because of her knack for encouraging people when it comes to learning about marine environments. Her energy, enthusiasm and curiosity are infectious.

"I've seen her take a bunch of people into the middle of a swamp and they just follow her," says B.J. Copeland, UNC Sea Grant director. "She makes it sound like it's the most exciting thing in your life."

"She talks with her hands. And I like to say that she just waves her arms, and people want to follow her."

And follow they do, not just into the Galapagos Islands, the jungles of Belize or the coral reefs of Australia. People follow her lead on other projects as well. The most successful example is the yearly Big Sweep cleanup project, which now involves a year of planning to get volunteer crews outdoors for four hours on a September Saturday to pick up trash along waterways.

Several state agencies, television stations and other businesses and groups now help sponsor the cleanup, and Sea Grant colleagues credit Ms. Spence's ability to make others want to get involved in the project.

"It's a true network of many organizations working for a common goal," Ms. Spence says. "It grew because people wanted it to grow. Everybody can do it."

"Parents want to see their kids learn stewardship; kids would like to get their parents to do something with them and this only takes four hours. It's been a real exciting experience to be part of it."

Ms. Spence hopes the annual Sweep will create "gentle activists" who will look for ways to keep waterways clean, not just one weekend of the year, but all the time.

If she could, Ms. Spence would probably spend all of her time around the water. Her mother, a Sydney native who grew up on the Australian beaches, and her father used to take the family to Claytor Lake near their home in Christiansburg, Virginia, for weekends of boating, swimming and fishing.

"I have always grown up around water - from salt water to fresh water - so I have always been a water baby..." she says. "Both of my parents were very



comfortable around water..." she adds. As she sits in her office on the N.C. State campus, articles from the sea surround her - the jaws of a shark mounted on the wall, giant sea shells and plastic bags filled with sand.

When she isn't in the water teaching, she's on the water for recreation, usually windsurfing or sailing. But she finds little time for those things lately.

As she works on special projects like the Big Sweep and arranges field trips for teachers, and teaches classes, and talks to civic groups, she is also working toward a doctoral degree in science education at N.C. State.

"She has the ability to juggle a very hectic schedule. I don't see how she does everything," says Vivian Barbee Coxe, a science teacher at Millbrook High School, who collaborated with Ms. Spence on a book of marine science activities for elementary school children.

The two have been friends since they met at a teacher's workshop at the coast several years ago, and Ms. Coxe has often called on Ms. Spence to speak to her science classes and to various groups.

"She knows how to present things in a manner that you want to get involved," Ms. Coxe says. "You just want to be on her team."

"Once when she came to address some students, Ms. Spence brought a diving mask and fins for students to try on. Another time, she showed them part of the backbone of a whale. All those types of things make an impression on the audience," Ms. Coxe says.

Ms. Spence says she wants to do more than just make an impression: "I've gone from wanting everyone to know the names of things to wanting them to actually feel a relationship to that environment and feel protective towards it."

Lundie Spence graduated from Mary Baldwin in 1968 with a degree in biology. She earned a M.S. in marine biology from Florida State University in 1971. From 1971 to 1978 she taught high school science in Florida and Georgia. Since 1978 she has been the UNC Sea Grant education specialist, and in 1983 she was named National Marine Science Educator of the Year. She lives in Raleigh, NC.

Photograph and article reprinted with permission of The News and Observer, Raleigh, N.C.

New Faces in the Alumnae Office



Left to right: Harriet B. Runkle, director of admissions volunteers; Barbro Honsson '88, project manager.

I am delighted with each of our new staff members and with the new structure of staff duties. I think that we will now be able to serve the College and our constituency—the alumnae—even better and more efficiently."

Instead of filling the position of Director of Chapter Development, the new position of Project Manager was created. Barbro Hanson ADP '88 joined the Alumnae Office staff in this capacity in November.

Barbro's task is to focus on planning and implementing Homecoming, the alumnae portions of Fall and Spring Leadership Conferences, and other on-campus alumnae programs. She also has responsibility for various publications, including the Alumnae section of the *Mary Baldwin Magazine*, and for conducting routine office correspondence. In addition, Barbro has taken charge of the Alumnae Office's newly initiated program to encourage ADP graduates to become involved with the College.

Barbro, a native of Sweden, has served as an alumnae representative to the *Mary Baldwin Magazine* Editorial Advisory Board and as a member of the Board of Directors of the Staunton Community Concert Association.

She currently serves as vice president of the Thomas Jefferson District of the Unitarian Universalist Association. Prior to returning to Mary Baldwin in her new capacity, she was manager of Interface Graphics in Staunton.



Julie Clifton, secretary in Alumnae Office

The fall of 1990 brought several changes in Alumnae staff personnel. Katherine McM. Lichtenberg, director of admissions volunteers, resigned after four years of service to the Mary Baldwin community in order to move to Michigan with her husband. Nancy Hopkins Parsons '81, director of chapter development, also left Mary Baldwin, to take a job that afforded excellent career advancement. And Cathy Wilkins, who has helped many alumnae with various requests in her position of secretary, had a beautiful baby girl, Allison, on December 23. She decided not to return to work afterward.

Executive Director of Alumnae Activities Crista R. Cabe took the opportunity to reorganize the Alumnae Office responsibilities. She said, "As sorry as I am to see each of them go,

Since the position of Director of Chapter Development will remain unfilled, Executive Director Crista Cabe now serves as chief liaison to the chapters across the country and around the world. She commented that "the work of alumnae across the country, in areas with established chapters, as well as those with less formal groups, is vital to the strength of Mary Baldwin College. Because that aspect of the alumnae program is so very important, I feel that it is time that I personally direct my attention to supporting it."

Replacing Katherine Lichtenberg as the Director of Admissions Volunteers is Harriet B. Runkle. A native of Tennessee and a graduate of an all-female high school and the University of Tennessee, Harriet has great respect for the mission of education for women in general and for Mary Baldwin in particular. Much of her career experience has been in the non-profit art field. She has served as director of the Last Stop Gallery in Richmond, as office manager of Brooks Museum of Art in Memphis, as an art consultant, and as assistant director of Memphis Heritage, Inc. As a newcomer to Staunton, Harriet has already become quite active with the Staunton Fine Arts Association. Coincidentally, Harriet's husband, John, an architect, is a graduate of Mary Baldwin's Adult Degree Program.

Julie Clifton is the new secretary in the Alumnae Office, replacing Cathy Wilkins. Her main areas of responsibility are support for chapter development and admissions volunteers programs.

Correction

Shortly after the last magazine went out, Alumnae Activities received a gracious letter from Gertrude Messer Cheek of Mt. Airy, N.C. Gertrude wrote, "Rumors of my death have been greatly exaggerated." Not only did we learn that Gertrude is alive and well, but we also found out that she is not the mother of the John Cheek who performed with MBC voice instructor Amy Cochrane at the Cincinnati Opera last summer.

So, with egg on our collective face, we were also left with a mystery on our hands: Who was John Cheek's mother? Then we received a letter from Marjorie Riker Kennedy '43, who lives in Richmond. Marjorie set us straight, explaining that John Taylor Cheek, who is in the Metropolitan Opera Company, is the son of her sister, Helena Riker Cheek '40, who died in 1980.

Our sincere apologies to all concerned.

Official Mary Baldwin College Watch



A Seiko Quartz timepiece featuring a richly detailed three-dimensional re-creation of the College Seal, finished in 14 kt. gold. Electronic quartz movement guaranteed accurate to within fifteen seconds per month. Convenient interest-free monthly installment plan.

The leather strap wrist watch is \$200, the two-tone bracelet wrist watch is \$245, and the gold-tone bracelet wrist watch is \$265. There is a \$7.50 shipping and handling fee for each watch ordered. On shipments to Pennsylvania, add 6% state sales tax. A convenient interest-free payment plan is available through the distributor, Wayneco Enterprises, Inc. with five equal monthly payments per watch (shipping, handling and full Pennsylvania sales tax, if applicable, is added to the first payment).

To order by American Express, MasterCard, or Visa, please call toll-free 1-800-523-0124. All callers should request Operator 1127L. Calls are accepted weekdays from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. and weekends from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. (Eastern time). **To order by mail, write to:** Mary Baldwin College Alumnae Association, c/o P.O. Box 670, Exton, PA 19341-0670, and include check or money order, made payable to "Official Mary Baldwin College Watch". Credit card orders can also be sent by mail — please include full account number and expiration date. Allow 4 to 6 weeks for delivery.

Actual diameters of watches are as follows: 15/16".

© 1990 db

Homecoming/Commencement Weekend '91

Friday, May 24–Sunday, May 26

A FUN-PACKED MEMORIAL DAY WEEKEND FOR ALUMNAE AND THEIR GUESTS: EVERYTHING YOU EXPECT FROM A TRADITIONAL HOMECOMING PLUS TWO SEMINARS, FORUMS, AND ACTIVITIES THAT WILL REACQUAINT YOU WITH MARY BALDWIN AND YOUR FELLOW ALUMNAE.



Class Reunions: An intimate class dinner on Friday evening, the Parade of Classes on Saturday morning, and a class party on Saturday evening—plus all the time throughout the rest of the weekend—will give you the chance to catch up with all your old friends.

Fifty-Plus Club	All Classes prior to 1941
50th Reunion	Class of 1941
30th Reunion	Classes of 1960 and 1961
25th Reunion	Class of 1966
20th Reunion	Class of 1971
15th Reunion	Class of 1976
10th Reunion	Class of 1981
5th Reunion	Class of 1986
2nd Reunion	Class of 1987

Commencement: All returning alumnae and their guests are invited to celebrate the graduation of the Class of 1991 to welcome our newest alumnae into the Alumnae Association.

Athletic Activities: Participate in the ninth annual fun run and walk, the tennis tournament, golf, hi-lo impact aerobics or just make use of the College's racquetball, squash, or weight-training facilities. Accommodations in the residence halls will be made available, and blocks of rooms have been reserved at local motels.

Saturday Seminar: This year's seminar will feature an alumna, Mary Murrin Painter '71, who will speak on "Native Plant Cultivation: An Environmental Perspective." Mary Painter is the founder of the Virginia Native Plant Society and owner/operator of Virginia Natives, a wild-flower nursery located at her family's farm in Hume, Virginia. She also directs the "Conference On Landscaping With Native Plants," a popular annual event at Western Carolina University that draws together amateurs and professionals. In addition, Mary is a mother, wife, and horsewoman.

Saturday Forums: This year we offer two forums, a faculty panel in the morning and a student panel in the afternoon. Dr. James Lott, dean of the College, will moderate a panel of faculty members who will discuss educational reform, examining it from different angles. Jennifer Webb '91, chair of the Student Relations Committee, is the moderator of the student panel. The student panel will be comprised of students from the traditional program as well as the Adult Degree Program and the Program for Exceptionally Gifted.

For more information, write: The Office of Alumnae Activities, Mary Baldwin College, Staunton, Virginia 24401. Or call (703) 887-7007.





HOMECOMING/COMMENCEMENT WEEKEND HIGHLIGHTS

Friday

- Registration
- "State of the College" Address
- Cynthia H. Tyson, President
- Campus tours
- Alumnae choir rehearsal
- All-alumnae reception with faculty
- Class Dinners

Saturday

- Fun Run and Walk
- Hi-lo impact aerobics
- Saturday seminar and forums
- Parade of Classes
- National Alumnae Association Meeting and Awards Ceremony
- Golf and tennis
- All-alumnae candlelight dinner
- Class parties

Sunday

- Alumnae Chapel with Alumnae Choir
- One Hundred Forty-Ninth Commencement
- Program subject to change

HOW THE MARY BALDWIN SAMPLER WORKS

The proceeds from this project of the Mary Baldwin Alumnae Association will benefit the Virginia L. Lester Scholarship Fund, which each year provides \$2,500 towards the tuition of an alumnae legacy, a student who is the relative of an alumnus. In addition, each year we strive to increase the endowment of this scholarship by \$5,000, so that eventually the scholarship will be self-perpetuating.

Since many of the items we offer are perishable, the Alumnae Association does not maintain a stock of most items. The items you order are shipped directly to you from the manufacturer. If you order more than one item, you will not receive your entire order at one time. Please allow 2-3 weeks for processing your order (6-8 weeks for chairs).

Satisfaction guaranteed: All products featured in our catalog were tested and selected personally by members of the MBC Alumnae Association Finance Committee. If your order does not arrive in good condition, the Mary Baldwin Alumnae Association will expedite a prompt replacement of the item. And if you are not satisfied with your order for any reason, we will gladly issue a full refund.

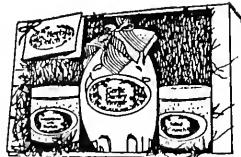
Linda Martin Graybill '83
MBC Alumnae Association
Chair, Finance

The MBC Sampler is actively soliciting products made by our alumnae; Please contact the Alumnae Office at 703/887-7007 for information.

*From the Herb Patch, Ltd.
Owned and Operated by Diane Hillyer Copley '68*

SALAD SUCCESS

All the makings for a perfect salad packed in a wooden crate. Salad Herbs with Shallots, to use with wine and vinegar for a tangy dressing; Salad Crunch, a delectable medley of spices blended with sesame seeds, chives; and Garlic Parsley Vinegar.



Order #A-2; \$22.00

PARTY DIP GIFT BOX

The absolutely best dip mix you'll ever find. One jar each of Lemon-Dill, Creamy Horseradish, and Mexican Olé. You'll want to use them in your cooking all the time, not just at party time.

Order #A-3; \$15.00

MARY BALDWIN CROSS STITCH KITS

Each includes full skeins of DMC floss, materials, graph, and instructions. Makes an 8" x 10" picture.

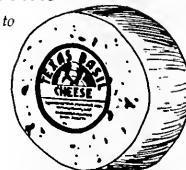
MBC Seal	Order # X-4	\$16.00
Administration Building	Order # X-5	\$16.00
Grafton Library	Order # X-6	\$16.00

Back by Popular Demand!

*Handmade Cheeses from the Mozzarella Company®
Owned and Operated by Paula Stephens Lambert '65*

BABY CACIOTTAS

A semi-soft, aged cow's milk cheese aged to develop a full flavor. Excellent plain or delicately seasoned with herbs or chiles. A magnificent blend of cheese made in the Italian tradition and the flavor of the American southwest. Similar in texture to Monterey Jack. Waxed wheels 1 1/2 lbs each:



Plain	Order # D-1	\$16.00
Texas Basil	Order # D-2	\$16.00
Mild Chile	Order # D-3	\$16.00
Hot Chile	Order # D-4	\$16.00

VIRGINIA PEANUTS

From the Virginia Diner

Nothing tastes quite like top-grade, jumbo peanuts cooked in the Virginia tradition. These blanched peanuts come in a vacuum-sealed can that ensures fresh, crunchy peanuts with up to a year's shelf-life.

1 1/2 lb. salted	Order #E-1	\$10.00
1 1/2 lb. unsalted	Order #E-2	\$10.00
2 1/2 lb. salted	Order #E-3	\$15.00
2 1/2 lb. unsalted	Order #E-4	\$15.00

VIRGINIA HAMS

From S. Wallace Edwards & Sons – Virginia's finest!



These mouth-watering hams are smoked and sugar-cured in the old Virginia tradition. Edwards selects only the finest hams, and each is hand processed and allowed to age to perfection. Each includes full instructions for cooking.

Uncooked Ham, 11-13 lbs.	Order # B-1	\$59.00
Cooked Bone-In Ham, 9-11 lbs.	Order # B-2	\$75.00
Cooked Boneless Petite Ham, 2-3 lbs.	Order # B-3	\$35.00
Cooked Ham Slices, 1lb. in fancy gift box	Order # B-4	\$19.00

MARY BALDWIN NEEDLEPOINT KIT

MBC seal marked in color on 15" x 15" canvas. Persian yarn is provided for working the design. Background yarn is not included.

Order # X-3; \$40.00

Annual Alumnae Association Meeting

ITEMS FOR VOTE

On Saturday, May 25, the Alumnae Association of Mary Baldwin College will hold its annual meeting on campus as part of Alumnae Homecoming and Commencement Weekend.

Forty alumnae present will constitute a quorum. Alumnae Association members will be asked to vote on a single slate of officers and members-at-large to serve on the Alumnae Association Board of Directors. This single slate is being put together by the Nominating Committee of the Alumnae Association Board of Directors.

Those alumnae present will also be asked to vote on the following changes to the Constitution of the Mary Baldwin Alumnae Association (underline indicates text added to current wording; brackets indicate text deleted):

1. Article VI: Change third sentence of paragraph to read:

The elected voting members of the Board of Directors shall not exceed 40 in number.

The purpose of this change is to allow the appointed student representatives to vote while allowing up to 40 alumnae to serve on the Board.

2. Article VII, Section 1: and Article IX, Sections 1 and 8: Amend to read as follows:

The elected officers of the Association shall be: a President, a Vice President, chairperson of the following committees: Admissions, Annual Giving, Alumnae Involvement, [Chapter Development], Continuing Education, Finance, Homecoming, Nominating, and Student Relations, a Recording Secretary. The Executive Director of Alumnae Activities shall be an ex-officio officer and is not entitled to vote.

The standing committees of the Association shall be the Executive, Admissions, Annual Giving, Alumnae Involvement, [Chapter Development], Continuing Education, Finance, Homecoming, Nominating, and Student Relations. Other standing committees may be created by the Board of Directors and their duties specified. The size of the Committees, except the Executive Committee, shall be determined by the President with the help of the Executive Director of Alumnae Activities.

The Alumnae Involvement [Chapter Development] Committee shall be concerned with the policies and programs for alumnae chapters. This committee shall work in cooperation with the chapter presidents and with the designated member of the College staff

[Director of Chapter Development].

The purpose of this revision, which would change the name of the Chapter Development Committee to the Alumnae Involvement Committee, is to reflect that committee's broadened mission: to encourage alumnae to be actively involved with the College and the activities of the Association, both within and outside of established chapter areas.

3. Article IX, Section 5: Amend to read as follows:

The Student Relations Committee, chaired by the undergraduate representative, shall establish and foster closer relationships between the undergraduates and the alumnae whenever possible. This committee should recognize the fact that much of the groundwork for developing interested and concerned alumnae is done in the undergraduate years. The committee should be composed of the chairperson, a representative from each of the four undergraduate classes in the traditional program and Program for the Exceptionally Gifted, a representative from the Adult Degree Program student body, and the President, and the designated member of the College staff, [and an Office of Alumnae Activities staff member.]

The purpose of this change to the Constitution is to allow the ADP student body to have a voting representative on the Alumnae Board.

4. Article IX, Sections 6, 8, 10, and 11:

All references to Executive Director of Alumnae Activities, Director of Alumnae Admissions, and Director of Chapter Development (with the exception of the first such reference in Section 11) shall be changed to a designated member of the College staff.

The purpose of this revision is to allow for changes in College administrative structure. In the past year the position of Director of Alumnae Admissions has been replaced by the Director of Admissions Volunteers, and that of Director of Chapter Development by the Project Manager. To avoid having to change the Constitution whenever such administrative changes are made, the Alumnae Board recommends using this generic reference to staff.

Nominations Invited

All alumnae and friends of Mary Baldwin College are invited to submit nominations for the Alumnae Association Board of Directors, as well as for the Association's top awards. Submissions will be considered by the Nominating Committee of the Alumnae Board this fall. The new class of Board members-at-large will begin their terms of office in July 1991, and awards will be presented in May 1991. All graduates and former students of Mary Baldwin College and Mary Baldwin Seminary, regardless of race, creed, or sex, are considered alumnae in good standing and are eligible to receive Alumnae Awards and to serve on the Board of Directors.

Alumnae Association Board of Directors Nominee Considerations

The Alumnae Association Board of Directors represents the 10,000+ alumnae of Mary Baldwin College and provides leadership to the College and the alumnae body. Members of the Alumnae Board have distinguished themselves in their personal lives, careers, and in service to the College and represent a wide range of class years, geographical locations, and career choices. They are responsible for promoting the College on an on-going basis and for guiding the Alumnae Association in its projects, policies, and financial matters.

Membership: Members-at-large serve a three-year term; officers serve a two-year term per office following a term as a member-at-large; each member-at-large will work on a committee of the Board.

Meetings: Attendance at a biannual business meeting is required for all members; committee meetings are held as called by the president or committee chair.

Community Representation: All Board members continually strive to represent the missions, programs, and activities of the College and the Alumnae Association in their communities; all Board members are strongly encouraged to be active in MBC alumnae functions and programs in their communities; all Board members are urged to serve as an information resource in their communities for promotion of the College.

College Support: All Board members are expected to support the College financially through participation in the Annual Fund and other campaigns to the best of their ability.

Nomination Criteria for Alumnae Awards

Emily Smith Medallion

Mary Baldwin alumnae have performed outstanding service in many areas of American life. Some have received public acclaim; others who have served just as fully have not been recognized. The Board of Trustees, believing that all such alumnae should be recognized in a tangible way, established the Emily Smith Medallion Award,

named for Mrs. Herbert McK. Smith of Staunton, Virginia, herself a distinguished alumna.

The Emily Smith Medallion each year honors an alumna who has made outstanding contributions to her community, church, the College, and the Commonwealth.

Emily Wirsing Kelly Leadership Award

This award was established in 1986 by the Alumnae Association and the Class of 1963 in memory of Emily Wirsing Kelly '63, a distinguished leader for Mary Baldwin, her community, and family.

This award honors those alumnae who have demonstrated outstanding service and excellence in leadership on behalf of Mary Baldwin College.

Career Achievement Award

Outstanding career performance demonstrates the value of a liberal arts education and serves as an inspiration for our current students. This award was established in 1986 by the Alumnae Association to honor alumnae who have brought distinction to themselves and Mary Baldwin College through their careers or professions.

Service to Church Award

This award, established in 1986 by the Alumnae Association, recognizes the close and important relationship that has existed between Mary Baldwin College and the Presbyterian Church since the College's founding. The Service to Church Award honors those alumnae who have provided distinguished service to their churches and spiritual communities.

Community Service Award

Established in 1986, the Community Service Award honors those alumnae of Mary Baldwin College who have provided distinguished and outstanding volunteer service to their communities, and who have brought honor to their Alma Mater through their activities.

The recipients of all these awards shall be nominated by Mary Baldwin alumnae. No more than two awards in each category will be given each year, with the exception of the Emily Smith Medallion, for which there is no such restriction.

Alumnae Association Board of Directors MEMBERSHIP NOMINATION FORM

Name: _____

Address: _____

City: _____

State: _____

Zip Code: _____

Class: _____

Phone Number: _____

Occupation: _____

Business Address: _____

Community Activities: _____

Special Accomplishments, Awards, Honors: _____

Present or past work with the Alumnae Association: _____

(Continued on Reverse Side)

NOMINATION FOR ALUMNAE AWARDS

In recognition of distinguished service and accomplishments, I would like to nominate the following alumna to receive the: (check one)

Emily Smith Medallion

Career Achievement Award

Emily Kelly Leadership Award

Service to Church Award

Service to Community Award

Name: _____

Class: _____

Student Name, if different: _____

Address: _____

City: _____

State: _____

Zip Code: _____

Activities and Achievements: _____

Honors Received: _____

(Continued on Reverse Side)

Chapters in ACTION

ALABAMA

Birmingham

Mary Jim Moore Quillen '72, a member of the Alumnae Board, hosted a recruitment party for prospective students in her home on December 16, 1990.

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

Metropolitan Washington

The Metropolitan Washington DC Alumnae Chapter participated in the 5th Annual Party in the Park event, which was hosted by the Washington DC Alumni Chapters of Hampden-Sydney, Hollins, Mary Baldwin, Randolph-Macon, Sweet Briar, W & L, and VMI. The party was held at Jones Point Park in Old Towne Alexandria in October.

An organizational chapter meeting was held in December at the home of Paige Willhite '88, who co-chairs the chapter with Lisa Derby '88.

FLORIDA

Southern Florida

In August, Ann Glaser and Catherine Ward organized a Virginia Schools gathering for classes of the 70s, 80s and 1990 at Shooters of North Miami.

GEORGIA

Atlanta

In November, the Atlanta Alumnae Chapter held Adopt-A-High School training with Director of Admissions Volunteers Katherine Lichtenberg at the home of Jo Avery Crowder '65, admissions chair for the Atlanta Chapter and a member of the Advisory Board of Visitors. Also in November, Yum Lewis Arnold '69, a member of the Board of Trustees, was the hostess for a coffee organized by Gail McLennan King '69, also a trustee and president of the Atlanta Chapter. Executive Director Crista Cabe represented the College.

LOUISIANA

New Orleans

The New Orleans Alumnae Chapter held a tea for prospective students at the home of Blair Lambert Wehrmann '64 on January 10, 1991 with President Cynthia H. Tyson and Executive Director of Admissions Elaine Liles.

MARYLAND

Baltimore

The Crab Feast hosted by Eleanor "Bunny" Armistead Knipp '47 in September was a great success. Chapter Development Director Nancy Hopkins Parsons '81 represented the College. Julie Ellsworth '86 chairs the chapter, and Karen Latshaw Schaub serves as co-chair.

MICHIGAN

Michigan/Ohio

The Michigan/Northern Ohio Alumnae Chapter held its 13th annual Old Dominion Day event with cocktails and a buffet dinner on December 1, 1990.

NORTH CAROLINA

Charlotte

Arlene Manning Wilson '80 hosted a holiday wine and cheese party in her home in December with Executive Director Crista Cabe visiting from the College. Laurel Gilbert Whitmore '86 and Hillary Baumann '89 co-chair of the Charlotte Chapter also attended.

Raleigh, Durham, Chapel Hill

Susan Train Fearon '69 hosted a cook-out at her home in Raleigh for members of the Raleigh/Durham/Chapel Hill chapter in October.

Triad Area (Greensboro/High Point/ Winston-Salem and vicinity)

The Triad Alumnae Chapter cocktail party held in August in honor of Barbara Knisely Roberts '73, who took office as President of the Alumnae Association in July, was a resounding success. Approximately 35 alumnae, spouses and guests attended the party which was held in Greensboro at the home of Gwyn Womble Dunn '82 on August 8, 1990.

In December, the Triad Chapter held an equally successful cocktail party and dinner at the home of Donna Neudorfer Earp '76 in Greensboro with President Cynthia H. Tyson as special guest. Kudos go to Donna, Carol Vaughn '86, Virginia Hayes Forrest '40, Ann Lewis Vaughn '69, and Barbara Knisely Roberts for the success of this gathering.

PENNSYLVANIA

Philadelphia

The Philadelphia Alumnae Chapter held a joint luncheon at the Philadelphia Racquet Club with Washington & Lee alumni. The featured speaker was Sarah Winder Hargrove '68, secretary of banking for the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania. Laura O'Hear Church '82 chairs the MBC Philadelphia Chapter, and her husband, David, chairs the W&L Philadelphia Chapter.

RHODE ISLAND

Providence

Susan Little '82 single-handedly organized a gathering of alumnae in Providence in early December—the first Mary Baldwin event in Rhode Island in many years.



Left to right: Agnes Cooper, new alumnae board member; Carm Catching, new Dallas chapter president; Margaret Hunt Hill, trustee. Dallas Xmas luncheon, December 15, 1990.



Left to right: Solly Simmon, former Dallas chapter president; Peggy Carr, trustee, SW Campaign choir; Joan Holl, hostess for the Dallas Xmas luncheon, December 15, 1990.



Mary Ellen Durham, president, Parents Council, SW Campaign volunteer. Dallas Xmas luncheon, December 15, 1990.

TEXAS

Dallas

In August, the Dallas Alumnae Chapter hosted a Texans in Virginia party for all students currently attending or entering colleges in Virginia. Sally Simons '80, a member of the Alumnae Board, was the coordinator for the event which was held on a farm in Keller Springs. The Christmas brunch was held on December 15 at the home of Joan Veltel Hall '67, with Laura Catching Alexander '71, MBC's director of major gifts, representing the College. In January, the chapter hosted a recruitment party for prospective students at the home of Peggy Anderson Carr '67 with President Cynthia H. Tyson and Executive Director of Admissions Elaine Liles. Carmilee Catching '76 is the new president of the Dallas Chapter.

Houston

This year, the Houston Alumnae Chapter has been holding monthly lunches and dinners in an effort to get to know the 200 plus alumnae of the College who live in the Houston area. In December, the chapter hosted a recruitment party for current and prospective students at the home of Theresa Holl Atwell '85. An additional recruitment party was held on January 9 at the La Madeleine restaurant, followed by a dinner at the Briar Club. President Cynthia H. Tyson and Executive Director of Admissions Elaine Liles represented the College.

VIRGINIA

Augusta County

The Augusta County Alumnae Chapter hosted a reception for the Executive Committee members at the home of Nancy Kunkle Carey '51 and a dessert reception for commuter students at the Alumnae House in August. In September and October, fall overnight receptions for prospective parents were held at the Alumnae House. The chapter also hosted an Apple Day cocktail party at the home of Nancy Payne Dahl '56 in October and a coffee with Pat Menk as the speaker at the President's home in

November. Crista Cabe, Katherine Lichtenberg, and Barbro Hansson represented the College at the coffee.

Charlottesville

The Charlottesville and Augusta County Alumnae Chapters hosted a Virginia regional alumnae reception at the Foxfield Races in Charlottesville on September 30.

Eastern Shore

In September, the Eastern Shore Alumnae Chapter held an alumnae luncheon at the home of Kate Scott Jacob '50. Annual Fund Director Nancy Poole and Alumnae Director Crista Cabe represented the College.

Peninsula

On October 30, the Peninsula Alumnae Chapter held a luncheon at the James River Country Club. Mallory Copeland '88 and Crista Cabe provided information about the College.

Richmond

Members of the Richmond Alumnae Chapter have been instrumental in organizing the monthly Attitude Adjustment parties held during the fall at a variety of different establishments and sponsored by the Commonwealth Alumni Club, a group of young alumni from several Virginia schools. In September, the chapter had Adopt-A-High School training with Katherine Lichtenberg at the home of Mary Mason Pollard Wood '85. On November 11, the chapter hosted an oyster roast and cook-out at the Westwood Racquet Club with the Washington & Lee Richmond Alumni Chapter. In addition, the chapter held an Adopt-A-High School meeting with Katherine Lichtenberg, R.J. Landin-Loderick '86, and Mary Mason Pollard Wood '85 at the Peking Restaurant in December.

Tidewater

The year started off with a bang for the newly- revitalized Tidewater Chapter with the Apple Day party at the home of Robbie Nelson LeCompte '63. Crista Cabe represented the College. The event was organized principally by Chris Baylor '86, Anne Person Baylor '52, Kathy Hull Nowell '77, and Margie Thrift Oates '72, with help from Susan Mitchell '84 and Alumnae Board member Mallory Copeland '88.

Tulips-N-Juleps

Members of the Richmond Alumnae Chapter were so pleased with last spring's garden-week festivities that they are planning another "Tulips-N-Juleps" for April 23, 1991. There will be garden and house tours, a special luncheon at the home of Cathy Turner Temple '68, and a party that evening. All alumnae and friends of the College in Virginia will receive an invitation. If you live outside Virginia and would like more information, or if you or someone you know would like to attend this special event, please notify the Alumnae Office.

CLASS NOTES

'26

VIRGINIA ROOSA Slocum of Fruitland Park, FL, and her husband, Clyde, both retired, spend their summer in western North Carolina. They visited the state theater in Flat Rock and the music center in Brevard. Virginia writes that although their activities are limited, Clyde works with the Rotary and the little theater and she has retained DAR and college contacts where she taught. They have two children, seven grandchildren and six great-grandchildren. One grandson and his family are in Saudi Arabia.

'28

De ALBA BRODHECKER Robertson and her husband of Brownstown, IN, just returned from a trip to Hawaii for the Maui Classic Basketball Tournament. They belong to the Ambassador Flying Club and have made trips to Maine, Canada, and Florida.

DOROTHY MILLER Campbell is still active in the Bethlehem, PA, Garden Club. She raises African violets and works with crafts. Dorothy lives with her adorable miniature schnauzer, Snoopy II.

'29

ELIZABETH BURNS of Norfolk, VA, is enjoying her retirement. She attends the Virginia Opera and Symphony and is involved with church, club work and bridge. Elizabeth writes and receives considerable correspondence, since she

has six great-nieces and two great-nephews in college and a great-nephew in the army.

'30

MILDRED MOORE Nixon is expecting her 11th great-grandchild and lives in Mont Doro, FL. Mary Agnes Grant of Richmond, VA, traveled to Romania and Bulgaria on the Intrans Danube trip sponsored by the Alumnae Office.

ELIZABETH WITHERS Glascock of Winchester, VA, enjoyed her 60th reunion in May 1990.

'32

ALENE BREWSTER Lorner of Blacksburg, VA, spent five weeks in Australia after the death of her husband, Colonel Thomas Lorner, April 9, 1990. Her daughter, **ELIZABETH LARNER Gutmann** '70, gave birth to a red-haired daughter on December 26, 1989.

'33

MARGARET DE MUND Banta of Ridgewood, NJ, would like more news from her classmates. Margaret writes that although the class was small, they were the first to graduate after four years of Mary Baldwin College. Margaret has two sons: the eldest is an orthopedic surgeon in Connecticut, and the youngest is completing 20 years as a resident ranger at the local Boy Scout Camp. She has five grandchildren: two girls and three boys, ages 9 to 26. The oldest grandson

child is in Saudi Arabia.

CHARLOTTE TAYLOR and 14 other MBC alumnae live in the Sunnyside Retirement Community in Harrisonburg, VA. Charlotte is serving on the State Governing Board of Common Cause.

VIRGINIA BRAND

Francis of Harrisonburg, VA, has returned from her fourth trip to Australia and New Zealand where she researched birds and folk dancing.

'34

JEAN GOULD Clarke of West Palm Beach, FL, has two granddaughters in college, one at Vanderbilt and one at Georgia.

'36

NANCY WALLACE Henderson's Constitutional Bicentennial play, "The Twelfth Lantern", has been published and will be distributed free to over 700 middle and high schools and one hundred county libraries. Nancy lives in Chapel Hill, NC, and New York, NY, and is working on two novels.

'37

The Reverend **MELLIE HUSSEY Hickey** of Aiken, SC, has visited three missions of an Indian reservation on the Cheyenne River.

JANE MATHER Parish of Dennis, ME, **ROBERTA VANCE** Homer of North Falmouth, MA, and **BETTY MARKS** Weinkauf of Old Forge, NY, met for lunch in September, 1990, on Cape Cod. In February, 1990, they met at Ormond Beach, FL, with Roberto's sister, **EVELYN VANCE** Welch '39, Kalamazoo, MI.

'38

RUTH GALEY Welliver of Columbia, MO, and her husband, Warren, enjoyed a week at Burt Lake and Harbor Springs, MI, with their daughter and son-in-law, visiting his parents.

June was a month of surgeries for the family, but all went well. **ELIZABETH LUCAS** Cummins is busy with church and civic organizations and her volunteer work in Fairfield, VA.

'39

LOUISE WILSON

Hanna of Hillsborough, CA, writes that her garden work has become both utilitarian and recreational, which requires innovative and creative solutions to the challenges brought by a four-year drought. They have lemon and grapefruit groves in Borrego Springs, CA, which also require a great deal of time. Louise's grandson, Cory McCloud, has been attending the Sorbonne in Paris and her daughter, Kim McCloud, is an accomplished artist in Los Angeles.

EUGENIA VANCE

Welch has moved to an apartment in Kalamazoo, MI, and enjoys bridge, luncheons, Elderhostels and spending the winter months in Florida.

FRANCES RUE Godwin

enjoys her work at the Church of the Beatitudes, United Church of Christ, in Phoenix, AZ. Her husband, Frederick, is retired, and they travel overseas once a year. They visited Indonesia and Malaysia last year. Frances also enjoys their three grandchildren.

MARIA GOOCH

Johnston and her husband, Fowler, of Roanoke, VA, are very active in church and volunteer work. Marcia writes that the high point of the year was a visit with **BETTY**.

GRONEMEYER Wise in Virginia Beach, VA.

MARGIE PHIPPS Shick and her husband, Melvin, of Grottoes, VA, have a new grandchild, Morgan Mallory DeNudi.

IDA MAE KELLOUGH Robb and her husband, John, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on September 7, 1990. Ida Mae and John live in Lo Vole, MD.

MARY WILSON

"Preedy" Gibbs and her



Elizabeth Grimes Crume '07 of Louisville, Kentucky, believed to have been one of Mary Baldwin's oldest living alumna before her death, November 26, 1990, at 101 years of age.

husband, James, have celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary. Preedy, who lives in Saint Albans, WV, also writes that she had a broken knee.

SHIRLEY KEEGLAR

Williamson lives in Woodhaven, NY. Her son, a third-year divinity student at Yale, was recently married.

MARINE DUNLAP

McIntyre of Clio, SC, visited with her granddaughter in August, and Maxine hopes she continues to be interested in attending MBC.

MARGARET ARMSTRONG

Robertson and her husband, Elmer, of Richmond, VA, are working to reopen the Massanetta Springs Conference Center and are beginning to see some progress. Their daughter, **DR. MARGARET ANNE ROBERTSON** Fohl, is a 1968 graduate of MBC.

MARGARET CALDWELL

Herndon, of Winston-Salem, NC; **LIB BANNER Hudgins**, of Greensboro, NC; "PIC" **FOY Hennis**, of Mt. Airy, NC; and

BETTY GRONEMEYER

Wise of Charleston, WV, took a trip to the mountains in August. Betty brought a picture of their 50th Class Reunion, held in May, 1989, and they enjoyed catching up on the members who were there.

Betty Gronemeyer Wise, of Charleston, WV, was honored to be asked to exhibit her paintings at a Hunting-ton, WV, art gallery.

Waco, TX, had a lovely Thanksgiving visit with her three daughters, their husbands, and her 10 grandchildren.

BETTY GRANGER Scott

helps three days a week in the Tucson, AZ, elementary school libraries and teaches eight to ten children in her home to use the computer as a tool to stimulate interest in geography, math, grammar, art, and simple basic print programming.

REBECCA ARNOLD

Holz of Charleston, WV, thought the 50th Class Reunion in May, 1990, was terrific.

RACHEL HASSELL

Stevens of Raeford, NC, missed the 50th Class Reunion, but wants to tell everyone, "hi!"

through the years. Jean is looking forward to the 50th Class Reunion in May, 1991.

MARTHA FARMER

Chapman lives in Dothan, AL. Her husband, Charles, had emergency major surgery in June, 1990, but Martha plans to attend the 50th Class Reunion.

NINA SPROUL Wise still loves her little place in the country at Toms Brook, VA, as long as she has help and the pipes don't freeze.

Nina says keeping up with eight grandchildren is a challenge too. For the last several years she has grown large quantities of Everlastings for the garden club to use in herb wreath arrangements. Nina managed a fun trip to Costa Rica in January, 1990,

with **ELAINE KIBLER**

Baldwin of Garrison, NY. Nina is looking forward to seeing many of her classmates at the 50th reunion in May, 1991.

MARY CATHERINE

MILES Whitaker of Mercer Island, WA, has retired to become a grandchild sitter in her spare time. She may take a part-time job since she has had two job offers in the past month, "which is a pretty good compliment for a 52 year old."

ELIZABETH FOSTER

Stakely of Montgomery, AL, writes that her husband, Davis, died in 1990.

VIRGINIA CHARLES

Lyle lives in Churchville, VA. She hopes her granddaughter, Jeannie Carter, will choose MBC when she graduates from high school. Virginia's husband, Marvin, died in March, 1990.

Ann also plans to travel more and enjoyed her trips to Paraguay and New Mexico last year.

MARGARET BEAN

Yeakle lives in Winchester, VA, and has 11 grandchildren.

RUTH PETERS Sproul

Yeakle lives in Winchester, VA, and has 11 grandchildren. Ruth and her husband, Erskine, are enjoying his retirement and are busy with community projects, tennis, travel, and family in Staunton, VA. They have seven grandchildren, who live in Virginia and Maryland.

43

CAROLINE ROSE Hunt is honorary chairman of the Kappa Alpha Theta Showhouse in Dallas, TX.

Mary Olive Calkins of Houston, TX, is still painting and had a one-person show last spring. Her husband, Dick, has completely retired from his law practice.

EDITH ANGERER

Tschoope travels some each year and spends a lot of time in her greenhouse filled with tropical plants and in her outdoor garden in Ontario, CA. Edith has a pet parrot and frequently babysits her grandchildren.

MARJORIE CARTER

Lacy has a new grandchild, making five in all. Marjorie lives in Waco, TX.

44

GRACE DRYDEN

Venable is enjoying her husband's retirement with more time for family visits and day trips. They live in Towson, MD.

MARY MCGOWEN

Martin has suffered a stroke. Her husband, Glen, writes that they spend most of their time with therapy and exercises and were making progress until a setback last year, "but she's brave and beautiful." They live in San Antonio, TX.

ELIZABETH SMITH

Chapman of Myrtle Beach, SC, and **PAULA PARTRIDGE Willets** of Palm Desert, CA, had a visit on Sanibel Island, FL.

40

MARY VAN ATTA Derr of Boulder, CO, had a delightful visit with **MILDRED LAPSLEY** '39. They

played tennis and golf in spite of bad weather. Mary's daughter-in-law and grandson are staying with them while her son is working in Saudi Arabia. Mary writes that it is fun to have a bright twelve-year-old with them again. Her oldest daughter, Kathy, discovered she has M.S., but is dealing with it. **NITA SORELLE** Martin of

Washington, DC, and her husband, Bill, are thankful they have had 48 years together and are well enough to enjoy life. They took their fourth freighter trip down the East Coast of South America in the winter of 1989. Jean's daughter lives in the Washington, DC area and it has been a joy to watch their grandsons grow and develop

42

JANET WERNER Harris is still living in the Texas hill country in Frederickburg, TX, and finds many opportunities for volunteering.

ANN ATWELL retired October 1, 1990, and is looking forward to volunteer work with the League of Women Voters, Amnesty International, and her church in San Antonio, TX.

45

JULIA PANCAKE

Rankin lives in Mount Holly, NC, where her husband is still in family practice. Their daughter, Kitty, is a sales representative for a textile company in Greensboro, NC, and their son, Michael, is an assistant professor of history at Queens College in Charlotte, NC. Michael's wife is a Presbyterian minister.

PEGGY NASH Rolfes and her husband live in Memphis, TN. Peggy writes that "the 45th reunion in May, 1990, was superb and so much fun too! Simsie and Butch did such a great job of masterminding everything—but then they always did. What a treat it was to see the dear, well-remembered faces of those we knew on campus so many years ago! As one classmate remarked: 'We picked up where we left off, right in the middle of a sentence!' We sorely missed those who couldn't be with us for the 45th, but you will be there for the 50th, won't you? Incidentally, my Barney enjoyed every minute of the reunion as much as I!"

CAROL SAULSBURY

Moore of Southport, NC, also enjoyed the reunion and missed all those who weren't there. Carol has two legacies: **ANNE MOORE Bonnenfant** '71 and **ELIZABETH MOORE Schaffer** '74.

MARGARET EARLE
Baker lives in Bronxville, NY, and enjoys the travel and contact with people through her work as a tour escort on domestic trips. Her daughter, Susan, had a son, Joseph David Annunziata, on September 10, 1990.

CHARLOTTE COHN

Davis of Kent, CT, has another grandchild, Augusta.

odist work team and to Jamaica on a medical work team with an internist-cardiologist. Gladys now has her nursing license in Jamaica.

THELMA TRIGG

Gannon of Hillsboro, TX, now has six grandchildren with another on the way. Thelma's youngest daughter, Auvetta, will be married in the summer of 1991, and they are busy with those plans. Thelma's daughter, **Mary Grace**, is a 1977 graduate of Mary Baldwin.

CHARLOTTE TILLEY

Sorrell lives in Durham, NC. Her daughter,

CAROL ANNE SORRELL

Strawbridge '71, graduated from divinity school at Colgate, Rochester, NY, May, 1990. Carol's husband, Robert, is associated with Kodak and they have two daughters: Robin, 16, and Erika, 9. Carol Anne is working with Urban City ministries in Rochester, NY.

CARLENE SORRELL

Rogan '76 and her husband, Perry, live in Hendersonville, NC, and are associated with Multi Vision Cable TV.

Astoria. Their children all live within a day's drive.

ANN MARTIN Brodie of Gulf Breeze, FL, is still retired, in good health and travels when possible. Gloria Duke Trigg of Tampa, FL, retired from the Hillsborough County School System as a media specialist in June 1990. Gloria and her husband plan to travel and see many exotic places.

49

CAROLINE SPOUSE

Ghebelian of Indian Head, MD, had an exciting trip to Eastern Europe. She chiseled on the Berlin Wall!

GWEN AUSTIN

Brammer and her husband, Harold, live in Highlands, NC, where he is busy developing properties. Their daughter,

KAREN BRAMMER

AUSTIN Robinson '72, and her husband are owners of Santa Monica Helicopters, Inc. Karen is still active in television and movies. Gwen's daughter, Leah Tong, has her own music studio in Atlanta, GA. Gwen loves being a grandmother and is busy with church and community activities.

MARGARET LAWSON

Craighill and her husband, Harold, of Rockbridge Baths, VA, are trying to "see the world before they get too old to travel." They have trips planned to Africa, India, Ireland, Scotland, and a Mediterranean cruise planned for 1991.

MERCER PENDLETON

Watt thought the class reunion in May, 1990 was great even though not many were there from the class. Mercer lives in Thomasville, GA.

BEVERLY HARRISON

Rhodes of Carmel, NY, had another busy year. Her last child was married in May, and a new grandchild was born in April. Beverly stopped by MBC last March and was impressed by the changes since '49. "Still beautiful," she said "... but everything has expanded."

LIZ USHER Laffite lives in Estill, SC, and her daughter, **ELIZABETH LAFFITTE** Molinowski '81, and her family have moved to Savannah, GA.

This is the first time Elizabeth has been nearby for many years.

BETTY BUCHANAN

Thullberry of Lake Wales, FL, writes that her daughter, the Reverend Marion Thullberry, officiated at the wedding of Betty's class-

47

MARY GRAVES KNOWLES Hamilton continues to work as Director of Alumnae and Development Services at Stuart Hall in Staunton, VA. Her daughter, Ann Lewis Hamilton, is a producer of the ABC Emmy winning show, "thirtysomething" and recently directed one of the episodes. Ann, her husband, John, and their son, Max, live in Studio City, CA. Mary's son, Tom, is a first-year student in the law school at Ohio Northern University.

JEAN BAILEY

McKinney retired from the Astoria, OR, Public Library and served two months in Jamaica with the Mercy Ship, "Anastasis", with her dentist husband. Her husband continues to serve six weeks per year at the dental clinic on the "Anastasis" while Jean helps manage an antique shop and art gallery in

GLADYS McMANAWAY

Poindexter lives in Winston-Salem, NC, and went to Puerto Rico on a Meth-

46

mate, JULIA JOHNSTON
Belton, to Joseph Burkholder at Hope Episcopal Church in Melbourne, FL.

JULIA JOHNSTON
Belton is retired and lives in Melbourne, FL.

JANE SEBRELL
Leachman has three married sons, four grandsons and four granddaughters. She invites classmates to call her when in Washington, DC.

The Class of '49 held a mini-reunion at the home of **GWEN AUSTIN** and Harold Brammer near Highlands, NC, on September 14-17, 1990.

NANCY RAWLS

Watson, Franklin, VA;

BETTY ANNE HARRELL
Kyle, Lubbock, TX; **BETTY ANNE BARKER** Fraser and Hugh Fraser, Greensboro, NC; **ANN ASHBY** Helms and Jerry Helms, Charlotte, NC; **GIN NURNEY** Harlow and John Harlow, Suffolk, VA; and **JULIA JOHNSON**

Belton and Joe Burkhalter, Melbourne, FL, enjoyed sunset and inspiring scenery as well as the glow of friendship and the Mary Baldwin touch, which has lasted and grown over the years.

50

BARBARA CONLON
Miescher of Terre Haute, IN, was happy to come back to MBC for the big 40th reunion, May 1990. Barbara thought the campus was lovely and was pleased that the Graftons and Fletcher Collins attended and were "just the same."

BETTY BAILEY Shirley is retired and enjoying life in Tuscaloosa, AL. She has three daughters and six grandchildren.

MARY WOOD
McCormick lives in Staunton, VA. Her husband, William, died in August, 1989.

KATE SCOTT Jacob's daughter was married December 8, 1990. Kate lives in Onancock, VA.

NANCY COHEN Locher of Gettysburg, PA, traveled to Madagascar and

Mauritius.
JOYCE KAGIN
McCauley and her husband, Gentry, are still living and working in Versailles, KY.

51

MARTHA MCMULLAN
Asen of Westport, CT, has retired from the United Nations, but continues to travel. She was in Japan last July for an international development conference, and in Australia, New Zealand and Hawaii with her husband, Larry, in August. She is working part time with the International Executive Service Corps and went to Guatemala in November with Larry as a member of an international delegation to observe elections. They returned to Guatemala in January and February to work with Fundes, a non-governmental organization there.

MARILYN WALSETH
Gano missed her class reunion because she was serving jury duty in Wilmington, DE, in a murder trial. Marilyn's fifth grandchild, Eric Walseth Gano, was born in September.

52

ERLINE GRIFFIN Eason has returned to her first love, the water. She works as a lifeguard and swimming instructor at Woodlake in Midlothian, VA.

JANE THURMOND Gregory is partner of Pak-Mar Manufacturing Company in San Antonio, TX. She is a new grandmother to Madeline Marie Gregory, born in October, 1990, in Houston, TX. Her daughter, Gale, is in medical school in Iowa.

MARY LAMONT Wade of Richmond, VA, writes that her daughter, **SUZANNE WADE** Paris '81, and her husband, Ryan, are back in Richmond, VA. Suzanne is practicing law with Thompson, Smithers, Newman and Wade, and Ryan is

teaching in Henrico County.

53

KATHERINE TODD
Horton and her husband, Mock, live in Alexander City, AL. They have four wonderful grandchildren and their youngest son was married in September. Katherine is glad to be filling the house with the next generation.

WEBER STONER Taylor enjoys providing personal counseling in Fredericksburg, VA, although she misses hospital chaplain work. She and her husband have a second home in Anguilla, British West Indies and are never in one place long enough for many commitments.

JOAN JOHN Grine's husband, Don, has retired as an administrator and officer of a research and development company in Del Mar, CA. Joan paints in oils and pastels, mostly landscapes, and has shown and sold some of her work. They have two children and two grandsons.

MARY JO SHILLING
Shannon of Roanoke, VA, published "A Christmas Giftmaking Workshop" in August, 1990.

MARYLIN MYERS Lee and her husband are enjoying retirement in Largo, FL. They visited their son and oldest daughter's family in Vail, CO, in January, 1991. Their youngest daughter lives in St. Petersburg, FL, and has one daughter. The middle daughter lives in northern FL, and is expecting a baby in February.

56

DUTCHIE MILLIGAN
Williams has a two-year old granddaughter and is expecting a second grandchild in April, 1991.

57

BLESSING WHITMORE
Brown and her family spent Christmas on a Car-

ibbean cruise. Blessing lives in Lexington, KY.

JULIE RAND Brown has a new job in the community relations department at a children's hospital in Atlanta. Her new grandchild, Spencer, was born to parents who are doctors at Johns Hopkins in Baltimore, MD.

NANCY RHOADS
Miller's husband, Robert, is pastor of the Second Presbyterian Church in Louisville,

MARY JANE MCHANAY
Southern of Houston, TX, had a fantastic time on the MBC-sponsored England trip.

58

PERRY WORNOM
Moore lives in Williamsburg, VA, where she manages two designer outlet centers, one in Williamsburg and one in Queenstown, MD. She has five grandchildren.

NANCY WILLIAMS
Deacon of Waynesboro, VA, writes that her son, Kip Deacon, was married April 21, 1990.

59

CARLANA LINDSTROM
Lane is active in community activities and her husband practices general surgery in Pascagoula, MS. Their daughter, Robin, works for *Healthy Kids* magazine in New York. Their son, Hobson, is a sophomore at Vanderbilt. Son, Clayton, is a senior at St. Andrew's in Huddletown, DE.

DOROTHY WILKINS
Miller has lived in Blacksburg, VA, since 1966 and works at VPI & SU. Her daughter is a sophomore at the University of Chicago.

60

MIRIAM E. MATHEWS
Perrin now lives in Delray Beach, FL, and is an avid golfer and football fan. Lyn also is busy with volunteer work.

'61

BARBARA WOODHAM

Sims is owner of Periwinkle Cottage in Augusta, GA, a children's and ladies' clothing and gifts store. Their beachfront home was swept away by Hurricane Hugo.

FLORENCE BREUNIG Carroll of Houston, TX, has two sons and a daughter: Jamie, 15; and David, 16; Mary, 18, who is a freshman at UVA.

'62

PRIOR MEADE Cooper

is a receptionist in a urologist's office and her husband, Gerry, is director of development at Winston-Salem State University in Winston-Salem, NC. Their son, Evan, 26, a UVA graduate, is employed by PC World, a computer magazine in San Francisco, CA, and their son, Charlie, 23, graduated from JMU in December, 1990.

JUDY RICHARDSON Strickland of Martinsville, VA, writes that her husband died June 11, 1990. Her daughter, Lynn, is a voice performance major at Converse College in Spartanburg, SC.

JO WHITTLE Thornton has moved into marketing at Merchants National Bank in Charlton Heights, WV. Jo and her husband had a reunion in San Francisco in November with

JUDY ELLIS PROFF and **HARRIET HOPE**

Howard and their husbands. Harriet brought letters they had written each other in the early 60s. "Wow—what a walk down memory lane!"

CAROLYN JONES Waghorne of Dallas, TX, writes that one son graduated from Duke and another son is at the University of Texas.

'63

FRANCES DAVIS

TenBrook lives in Wilbraham, MA and with her husband, John, and is active in Bible studies, re-

treats, marriage seminars and jail work. Her son, John, is a junior at Dartmouth spent a term in Calcutta, India, with Mother Theresa's ministries. Their daughter and son-in-law live nearby in Boston.

FAYE BAKER Clark lives in Birmingham, AL. Her daughter, Helen Catherine, was married to Clinton Hill Smith in August and her son, Will, is a freshman at Vanderbilt.

MARY COCHRAN McConnell of Fort Ann, NY, announces that her book, *Lection Companion*, a daily devotional for the lection season with line drawings and photographs, was published by Morehouse Publishers in December, 1990.

KAY MILLER De Genaro and a partner just published *A Guide to Child Care*, San Diego. Kay says that career number two has been launched in La Jolla, CA.

NANCY BLOOD Ferguson divides her time between Scotland and Asheville, NC, visiting her oldest son and her husband's business.

'64

JILL MORTON has been appointed assistant professor of art at Champlain University in Honolulu, HI, teaching color theory to architects, designers and artists.

KATHERINE FARRAR Marshall and her husband, Bob, live in Williamsburg, VA, and are busy with their seven Christmas Mouse stores in Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, and Tennessee. Their daughter, Becky, graduated from VPI and is working in South Carolina. Their son, Rob, is a junior at Lynchburg College, and daughter Ashley is a junior in high school.

SANDRA GRISHAM Dillard and her husband, James, live in Denver, CO. Their second son was recently married, and their first son and his wife had their first child.

'65

ANNE HILLIARD SMITH

Edwards and her husband, George, have lived in Herndon, VA, for eight years. George is a technical translator (Russian to English) and Anne is the administrator for the Loudoun County Area Agency on Aging. They are also busy raising two teenage sons.

JULENE REESE Roberts of Albany, GA, enjoyed the 25th class reunion in May, 1990.

ANNE JACKSON McAllister and her husband live in Arlington, VA, where he practices law in a new office in Tysons Corner. Their oldest son, Conrad, is attending UVA.

MARGARET MICHAEL Thompson is administrative assistant of the free clinic of New River Valley, which is run by two paid staff persons and involves doctors, dentists, nurses, lab technicians, dietitians, nutritionists, screeners and a receptionist, who are all volunteers. Margaret worked as an office manager for a candidate running for the House of Delegates, and for the New River Community Action on several of their human resource efforts. She is serving on the Board of Directors for the Mental Health Association and for the Medical Clinic of New River Valley. Margaret is volunteer treasurer of her church, and a member of the property management team with the responsibility of managing the income producing property for the Christiansburg Presbyterian Church. Margaret's husband, Joe, continues to run Thompson Tire Company in Christiansburg, VA, and their daughter, Meg, just finished her four years in the Navy.

ELIZABETH WALKER Cate enjoyed seeing everyone at the 25th reunion in May, 1990 and hopes to see everyone at the 30th. Elizabeth lives in Eastover, SC.

JANE ANNETTE SMITH Sydnor and her husband, Brantley, live in Roanoke, VA, where he is an ear, nose and throat surgeon. Their daughter, Anna, is a junior at the Gunston School in Maryland and wants to enter MBC in 1992. Their son, Brantley, is a junior at Episcopal High School in Alexandria, VA, and their son, Smith, is at home. Jane is busy being a wife, mother, school volunteer, graduate student at Hollins College, and an avid tennis player.

KAY EARLY Dougherty just moved to Roanoke, VA, and Kay sees **HESTA LITTON Spessard**. **MARY KUMMER Lauck**, **ANNE NIMMO Dixon '64**, **EMILY WRIGHT Mallory '66** and **SUSAN BROWN Webb** around town.

CAROL GIBSON Konner has two daughters at Kenyon College in Ohio and a daughter in the eighth grade in Summit, NJ.

ADELE JEFFORDS Pope of Newberry, SC, had a wonderful time at the reunion in May, 1990.

ELLEN PAGENSTECHER Lewis has three active children and spends most of her time in the car in Tallahassee, FL.

'66

JULIA BARBEE Crothers

and her husband, Jim, travel a great deal. They have one son who is a sophomore at W & L and another son who is sophomore at the Mercersburg Academy. Julia is working to get a branch library in Rising Sun, MD, and taking care of rental properties. She enjoys gardening and skiing.

CAROLE REDNOUR Dixon and her husband, Banet, live in Sewanee, TN, while he attends the University of the South School of Theology to become an Episcopal priest. Their first grandchild, Alexis Catherine, was born August 30, 1990 to their daughter, Waverley, and son-in-law, Shad Montague. Two other children, Carrie and Travis, attend St. Andrews-Sewanee School.



HOPE ROTHERT Taft and her husband, Bob, are still living in Cincinnati, OH, and working for his election as Secretary of State for Ohio.

KATHRYN ELIZABETH MCLEOD Jackson has been married to William Lohmiller for two years and lives in Pace, FL. She is now regional director of Lutheran Ministries of Florida, a large state-wide multiservice social service agency. Her first responsibility has been to establish a program providing a full service continuum for runaways aged 12-17 along the Gulf Coast. They opened a crisis shelter October 18, 1990.

LOUISE PRETLOW **Coward** was married to Jon Kopceky in October, 1988 and lives in Luzern, Switzerland. Louise is struggling to learn German and adjusting to life in Switzerland. She is on the board of the Swiss American Society Luzern and is honing her bridge skills.

NINA WEST Guy and **LEILA GIBBES Williams** visited Louise for 10 days in October, 1990, and they had a great time catching up after 25 years.

SANDRA ZEESE Driscoll is development director for the American Cancer Society League, which puts on the largest fund-raiser in Washington, "The Masked Ball," which netted over \$20,000 last year. Sandra enjoys tennis and keeping in touch with MBC classmates. She met

SUSAN MULFORD **Gantly** on a recent visit to New York for her mother's 70th birthday. Her husband, Steve, is a senior vice president and heads the International Division of US Bank in Bellevue, WA. Their daughter, Kathryn, is a senior in high school and son, Michael, is a junior in high school.

PATRICIA BILBO Hamp and her husband, Tom, who live in Prudenville, MI, celebrated their 20th wedding anniversary with a trip to Niagara Falls, Canada. They publish the largest weekly newspaper in their resort area. Patricia is keeping her fingers crossed

Five members of the class of '67 held a "mini" reunion in Richmond, Virginia, prior to the Board of Trustees meeting in April, 1990. From left to right: Susan Powell Norton, Dixie Epes Hoggan, Peggy Anderson Carr, Gay Gilmore Butler, and Kip Cooley McDaniel.

that she will be able to attend her 25th class reunion since that is a busy time with graduation and the summer tourist guide.

CELIA CRITTENDEN lives in Houston, TX, and is an elementary school librarian after a year in the University of Texas Graduate School of Library Information Science.

GLENDY PEARSON **Anderson** lives in Annandale, VA, and sells residential real estate in the Northern Virginia area.

Her son, Zeb, graduated from Duke University in December, 1990, and her daughter, Kate, will be a freshman at W&L in September, 1991. Glenda writes that Lexington looks the same, except inside the co-ed dorms. "And to think we had to stay in approved homes on sign in and out!"

ELIZABETH SHINNICK **Caldwell** and her husband, Martin, live in Houston, TX, where he is an Episcopal priest who fills in as an interim rector and is vice president of the Houston Metropolitan YMCA. Ki teaches English at St. John's School in Houston and occupies the Bryan Trammell Chair in English. Their daughter, Whitney, graduated from the North Carolina School of the Arts in May, 1989, where she majored in modern dance.

SALLY MARKS **Goodwin** is a librarian at the State University of New York and lives in Fly Creek, NY.

ami University, Oxford, OH, and Jamie is a junior in high school.

MARGARET WEAVER **Crosson** of Roanoke, VA, has completed her master's degree at Hollins. Her daughter is a freshman at UVA and her son is completing his Eagle Scout. Margaret's husband is still with the trust department of Sovran Bank.

MARTHA TENNENT **Relano** received her Ph.D. from the University of Barcelona, Spain, *summa cum laude*.

68

JEANNETTE NORFLEET **Krach** of Woodbridge, VA, is teaching preschool part time, and she enrolled in the teacher certification program at Mary Washington College and will be certified to teach German by December, 1991.

Jeannette is also busy driving her children: Brian, 11; and Emily, 8; to their activities. She keeps in touch with

MILICENT WASELL Woods, **GEORGEANNE BATES** Chapman and **ANNE HERNDON** '67.

MARY LYNN MILLER

Sopher lives in Washington, DC. Her oldest child

is in first grade and the

twins are two.

CATHY TURNER

Temple is busy renovating and settling into a new home in Richmond, VA.

Her husband, Jerry, is head of Institutional Trading at Wheat First Securities, and Maggie, 8, and Kate, 6, love St. Catherine's. Cathy continues to run across more and more MBC alumnae.

JULIA BACKUS **Smith** is a county commissioner and lives in Savannah, GA.

CONNIE GREEN **Roy**

69

ELIZABETH FLOETING **Davis** of Chesterfield, VA, has returned to full-time teaching.

SUSAN CHRIST **Campbell** is in her 16th year directing the handbell choir at Congregational United Church of Christ in Scottsdale, AZ. Her new Ford Explorer gives her the opportunity to four-wheel into some remote and spectacular areas of Arizona and Colorado. Susan hiked the Grand Canyon in June, 1990. She opened a beautiful new Dillard's store in February, 1990.

CHRISTINA ELLIS **Meyer Gruber** died in November, 1990. She was an editor and associate publisher of Earmash's publication, which was the leading children's wear magazine in the industry, and was inducted in Who's Who in America.

VIRGINIA MOOMAW **Savage** lives in Elliston, VA, and is manager of World Travel Services, Inc. in Blacksburg, VA. She is

having fun with her four year old son, Ned, and is busy teaching Sunday School and fulfilling other volunteer commitments. Virginia also helps her husband in his publishing business, Northcross House Publishers. He recently published a biography of James A. Walker (C.S.A.), Stonewall Jim, written by Walker's daughter, Willie Walker Caldwell 1877.

JULIE BALDWIN Montgomery lives in San Rosa, CA, and will complete her master's degree in social work from California State University in May, 1991.

'70

MARGUERITE LACKEY Price writes that she is alive and well and working in Fairfax, VA.

GRACE HITCHMAN McGrath lives in El Cajon, CA. Her husband, Bill, was appointed Municipal Court Judge October 23, 1990, by Governor Deukmejian.

GAIR HARTLEY Jewell was visited by Martha Booth Jennison and her husband in Winston-Salem, NC. Martha's husband was playing in the ProAm Vantage Golf Tournament.

EMILY MCCLURE Ballard of Beavercreek, OH, graduated from Xavier University in Cincinnati, OH, with a M.Ed.

'71

CAROL ANNE SORRELL Strawbridge graduated from divinity school at Colgate, in May, 1990. Carol's husband, Robert, is associated with Kodak, and they have two daughters: Robin, 16, and Erika, 9. Carol Anne is working with Urban City ministries in Rochester, NY.

SUSAN ELLEN POPE Finch is excited about her 20th reunion in May, 1991, and is looking forward to seeing classmates, their spouses, and their children. Susan is busy with her four children, ages seven to sixteen, and teaching "kinder musik" at

Meredith College School of Music in Raleigh, NC.

BROOKE HUME Pendleton of Atlanta, GA, is still having fun practicing law and rearing two daughters: Elizabeth, 8, and Corbin, 3. Brooke and her husband, Bill, had a wonderful trip to France for their 10th anniversary.

NANCY WINTERS

Moore has retired from her tax practice and is busy with Cub Scouts, school volunteering and piano lessons. Nancy, who lives in Apopka, FL, writes that her children are growing up quickly as is their foliage business. She is looking forward to the upcoming reunion.

ANTONETTE BOND

Morrison has completed her master's in counseling and is employed as a therapist in a psychiatrist's office in Charleston, WV.

KAE ENGLISH Roberts is working on a MLS at UNC-Greensboro and is a full-time assistant librarian. Kae has a Girl Scout troop with classmate **ELIZABETH TOMS** Chaplin in Charlotte, NC.

MARY MURRIN Painter of Hume, VA, is involved in preserving native wildflowers and will present a seminar, "Native Plant Cultivation: An Environmental Perspective," at Homecoming '91.

BRENDA NICHOL Goings is working full time for the family business and carpooling two budding musicians in Mount Airy, NC.

MELISSA WIMBISH

Ferrell lives in Richmond, VA, and is in graduate school at VCU working on a MSW. Melissa recently talked to **EDITH SCHNEIDER** Roques of Toulouse, France.

LINDA WINNER Beville is teaching music at the high school and piano lessons at home in Nokesville, VA. Her daughters, Lee and Kristen, are in junior high school.

MARY DORSEY BASS Wanless lives in Topeka, KA, and has four children: three girls and a boy, ages three to fourteen.

ELEANOR MYERS O'Mara is teaching high

school social studies in Oxford, MD.

'72

PATRICIA CLICK is an associate professor of humanities in the School of Engineering and Applied Science at The University of Virginia in Charlottesville, VA.

KAREN BRAMMER

AUSTIN ROBINSON and her husband are owners of Santa Monica Helicopters, Inc. Karen is still active in television and movies in Los Angeles.

CONSTANCE ATKINS

performed in Margaret Collins' "Rebellion at Jamestown Island" and "Bacon's Castle" last summer. Connie lives in West Palm Beach, FL.

KATHY MADIGAN

Muehlmam has been owner of Camille's, an antiques and gift shop in Charleston, WV, for four years. Kathy and her husband, Ray, are busy with a three year old and two teenagers who never want to do the same thing.

MARY JIM MOORE

Quillen of Birmingham, AL, is busy with three children: Henry, 12; Mary Rogers, 9; and James, 5. Mary Jim teaches fourth grade Sunday School, and is teaching a woman to read through the community school. She was in "Oliver" and "The Unsinkable Molly Brown" in the community theater and will be in "Cabaret" this winter. Mary Jim has one course to complete to become recertified to teach English. Her husband is a civil litigation attorney.

CARYN GOVE LONG is an administrative officer in the Air Force Reserves and her husband, Lewis, is a hospital chaplain at Keesler AFB in Biloxi, MS.

JILL KIELY Anderson of Columbus, OH, is busy with a new position at Baxler Health Care and two children, two dogs and two cats. Jill stopped in and surprised **PLAYER MCPHAUL** Fleury and

her family in Southern Pines, NC. Player looked terrific and has four beautiful children.

CARTER MOFFETT

Douglass lives in Ashland, VA. Her husband, Brent, is director of facilities at Randolph-Macon College and Carter does part-time typesetting and graphic design at the local weekly paper. She is also starting a floral decorating business, The Nesting Instinct, on the side.

SALLY VIA Matthews is

a finance director at St. Luke's United Methodist Church in Houston, TX. Her husband, Larkin, is with a local construction company. Their three children, ages eight, seven, and four, keep them on the go.

LEAH LEE WALLER

Golden teaches third grade and her husband, Timothy, is director of finance at VMI and was recently elected to the city council in Lexington, VA.

CATHERINE SPRATLEY

Favre is the owner and operator of Kitty and Company in Hampton, VA. Catherine and her husband are busy with their two children: ages Emily, 14, and McLean, 11.

'73

SUSAN BUCHANAN

Jacobs, her husband, Jacques, and their three children live in France. Susan is still teaching English as a volunteer and taking ice skating lessons. She is also active in a French-English conversation group and plays bridge.

MARGARET IVEY

Bacigal is living in Richmond, VA, and working as an adjunct professor at the University of Richmond law school and teaching an undergraduate course.

DEIRDRE DOUGHERTY

Grogan is a special projects/claim consultant for John Hancock in Dunwoody, GA, and recently received a second special award for service. Her husband, Mark, is a manager for Kroger Groceries. Their daughter, Alyson, 3, attends Dob Loomis School and is even more talkative than her mother.

SARAH STALLWORTH

Sebrell and her family have moved to Roanoke, VA.

BERYL BARNES lerardi and her family have moved to Farmington, VA. Beryl is busy with the church and school activities of her three children.

CATHERINE HOOD Kennedy was re-elected probate judge in Richland, SC.

—'74

MALISSA HIGH

Kilpatrick and her family have moved to Annandale, VA, while her husband, Russ, attends a ten-month school at the National Defense University. Malissa is busy with aerobics, Bible study, and their three children: Paul, 10; David, 6; and Elizabeth, 2.

HARRIETT HUGHES lives in Lauderdale Lakes, FL, where she operates a fertility clinic.

MYRA CUSHMAN is participating in a French humanitarian mission in the Soviet Republic of Armenia. The project was designed to bring psychological treatment to the victims of the December, 1988, earthquake. Myra delivers direct services to children and families, and trains and supervises Armenian psychiatrists and psychologists in psychotherapy.

—'75

FRANCES BEAZLIE

Costanzo lives in Miami, FL. Her oldest daughter, Shane, is a freshman at MBC. Frances is serving on the Parents Council and enjoys being involved with MBC again.

MELINDA RATLIFF Gallegos and her husband, Chuck, sponsored a foreign exchange student in June, 1990. Carlos was a wonderful, fun-loving teenager from Jaen, Spain. Melinda is busy with two sons: Alan, 7; and Philip, 5; and a new puppy. They live in Edgewater, MD. Her mother died in June of lung cancer.

NANCY MONCURE Stikes is still in Germany,

but her husband has been sent to Saudi Arabia. She writes, "Pray for peace!!"

CHRISTINE MORANO-Magee of Bethesda, MD, was honored by Operation Smile International for her outstanding work with the Greater Washington, DC, OSI chapter. Christine's efforts helped generate \$133,000 from donations and three special events sponsored by the chapter during 1990.

ANNE MUNN Bailey of Newcomb, MA, has been named to the faculty of Lawrence Technological University.

DEBORAH DAVIES Cross and her family have moved to 5205 R Street Little Rock, AR 72207.

GEORGIA ANNE Daily is working on sonar submarine systems in Hampton, VA. Her father is well, and Georgia is active doing some religious art and church work.

—'76

CARLENE SORRELL

Rogers and her husband, Perry, live in Castle Rock, CO, and are associated with Multi Vision Cable Television.

MEREDITH LYONS

Crews is an instructor in the department of psychiatry and behavioral science at the Medical University of South Carolina. Her husband, Carl, is a painting contractor in Charleston, SC.

SHIRLEY M. DOUGLASS is living in Richmond, VA, where she is the assistant nurse manager of the cardiac progressive care unit at Richmond Memorial Hospital. Shirley is a flight nurse in the Air National Guard, plays a lot of tennis and travels whenever possible.

JENNY HENLEY James works in the radio/TV commercial production department of an advertising agency in Dallas, TX. Her husband, Randy, is an asset manager for real estate at a local bank. **MELISSA MC SHAN Allgood**,

KAREN MCCONNELL Daniel, PHYLLIS DAMERON Gore and

CAROLYN WILLIAMS

Alford attended Jenny's wedding on April 21, 1990.

LYNN HOWARD

Lawrence has moved to Portsmouth, VA, where her husband, Bob, is the curate at Trinity Episcopal Church. Lynn is working at home as a calligrapher, and is enjoying her sons and their activities.

CHRISTINA BEARDSLEY McGaughhey is presently serving in Saudi Arabia through Operation Desert Storm.

CORINNE WHITE

Llewellyn and her husband, Ron, live in Dumfries, VA, and have opened an independent pharmacy, Cardinal Pharmacy. They also purchased Duck's Real Estate on the Outer Banks of North Carolina.

ANN NICKERSON Kowalski lives in Harmony, PA, and is completing her Ph.D. in museum education at the University of Pittsburgh.

KATHRYN LEE KEMP works at the University of Michigan Language Lab producing audio/video teaching materials for foreign languages. Katherine lives in Birmingham, MI.

—'77

CYNTHIA ALDERMAN

Holl is assistant head of reference at Porter Public Library in Westlake, OH, and involved with the Cleveland Junior League. Cynthia lives in Lakewood, OH, and bought a horse last year which is keeping her busy.

CAROLYN HEDGE

Baird is working part time at a needlework store in Houston, TX, and carpooling her three children: Virginia Mae, 7; James, 4; and Hollie, 2. Carolyn enjoys her herb/rose garden, and pets: two rabbits, a parakeet and a schnauzer dog.

—'78

MAJOR MELISSA

Patrick has been reassigned to the Command

and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, KA, after teaching military history at West Point for three years.

KATHERINE PEARSON

Crump of Rosedale, MS, has a two year old boy, Rob, and is expecting another child.

MARY MEADE

Atkinson Sipple is selling children's books from her home in Savannah, GA.

MARY BETH BALDWIN

Johnson was married in 1989 and is living in Scottsdale, AZ.

—'79

MARY NELL McPHERSON

and her husband, Kevin, continue to enjoy life in Charlotte, NC. Kevin works for Duke Power Company and Mary Nell works for Habitat for Humanity. Their daughter, Mollie, is one and they are expecting a second child in the spring of 1991. Kevin and Mary Nell are hoping to build a get-away home in Independence, VA.

They stay busy on the boards of Friendship Trays, YMCA, Self-help Credit Union, Presbyterian Hunger Action Committee and Covenant Church Session.

BARBARA B. JOHNSON lives in Charlottesville, VA, and is currently president of the Charlottesville/Piedmont Chapter of Alzheimer's Association and vice moderator of the Albemarle Baptist Association.

CHRISTIANE SZEPS-FRALIN and her husband, A.G., have completed a three volume French textbook series, *Le français vivant*, published by EMC Publishing of Saint Paul, MI. Christine is a French professor at JMU in Harrisonburg, VA, and A.G. is a French professor at W & L in Lexington, VA, where they live.

—'80

KATHERINE JACKSON

Anderson lives in Cola, SC, and is a part time interior designer with Wilbur

smith Associates. Her husband is pharmacist at Tecco, and they have two boys. Katherine also teaches a 6th grade Sunday School class.

ALISE LEARNED Mahr lives in Elmira, NY. She spoke on a panel regarding Termination of Parental Rights—Speeding Adoption in New York State, as part of a conference on children in Washington, DC, sponsored by the American Bar Association Center on Children and the Law. Alise was recently hired on a contractual basis to conduct a Juvenile Justice study on PINS (Person in Need of Supervision) cases.

ANN MERRIL Gray is teaching at a private school, Tandem School, in Charlottesville, VA.

81

SANDRA HOLLAND

Aizcorbe '81 has been named coordinator of The Assessment Center, the point of entry for patients needing psychiatric services at Virginia Baptist Hospital in Lynchburg.

ELIZABETH LAFFITTE Malinowski and her family have moved to Savannah, GA.

SUZANNE WADE Paris and her husband, Ryan, live in Richmond, VA. Suzanne is practicing law with Thompson, Smithers, Newman and Wade. Ryan is teaching in Henrico County.

MARY CATHERINE MITCHELL Amos has two children and is deeply involved volunteer work in Charlotte, NC.

MYRTLE FRANCES JOHNSON Hatcher received a master of divinity degree from Duke University and is pastor of the Galilee United Methodist Church in Edwardsville, VA. Myrtle and her husband, John, live in Heathsville, VA. John is executive director of the Wesley Community Service Center in Portsmouth, VA.

GRACE CUMMING Jones Long is teaching ethics at Princeton Theological Seminary, and is

writing and editing a book. Grace lives in Madison, NJ.

ANNE KIRCHDORFER Dobney and her husband, Chuck, live on a ten-acre "paradise" in Powhatan County, VA. Anne is a special education teacher at Prince Edward High School in Farmville, VA, teaching math and social studies. She is looking forward to her 10th class reunion in May, 1991.

DR. ANNABEL BARBER lives in New York, NY, where she is finishing her residency in General Surgery at New York Hospital, Cornell. She spent the last two years doing research on metabolism, infection and nutrition. She has presented her work in Helsinki, Finland, to the New York Academy of Nutrition, and twice to the American College of Surgeon's annual meetings. Annabel is thankful to Mary Baldwin for giving her a sound base for research.

ANN HAYES lives in Cedar Grove, NJ, and recently left the Drug Enforcement Administration to found Strang Hayes Consulting, Inc. in New York, NY. Ann and her partner design and implement substance abuse prevention programs for corporations. Julie Ewing and her husband, James, moved to Tucson in November, 1989, and into their new home there in June, 1990.

WHITNEY MARKLEY Denman lives in Baltimore, MD, where she is active in the Junior League. Whitney sings with **SARA POULSTON** Tompkin '81 in a group that visits nursing homes and hospitals. She regularly sees

MICHELLE HOWARD Dose '81. Whitney and her husband, John, celebrated their fifth wedding anniversary with a trip to San Francisco, CA.

SHEILA PINDER Mathieson lives in Whitehall, PA, where her husband, Dale, is busy preparing navy reservists for the Persian Gulf. Sheila is busy with three sons and church activities.

82

ADELE LOGAN MOORE

Lane and her husband, Hank, live in Peachtree City, GA, where Adele teaches gifted students and Hank is a pilot for Delta airlines.

SARA BETH BEARSS is associate editor of the Virginia Historical Society. She has also been elected to a three-year term as secretary-treasurer of the Conference of Historical Journals, an international organization for the publishers and editors of history magazines and periodicals. Sara lives in Richmond, VA.

83

KATHY GIBSON Scott

lives in Virginia Beach, VA, with her husband, Hal, who is in the Navy, and their son, Robert James, who is two.

BARBARA PRICE Riley is a trust operations officer in the trust finance and control of Crestar Bank in Richmond, VA. She is a financial analyst and compliance officer.

Laura Jean Lagrow Durland lives in St. Louis, MO, and is very busy with two sons, who are one and two years old.

84

NANCY DOUBET

Creasy owns a personal shopping business and her husband, Ray, is the youngest senior engineer at Martin Marietta. They live in Baltimore, MD.

DR. SAUNDRA EARECKSON Seifert lives in Washington, DC, where she is completing her residency. Her husband, Dr. Stephen G.

Seifert, is a flight surgeon stationed in Virginia Beach who was among the first to be a part of Operation Desert Shield.

ROBIN GAYLE NEWCOMB Lermo and her husband, Erick, are enjoying the fine restaurants in New Orleans, LA, where they have lived for the last year.

85

ANNE ROYALL

BROWN Neff and her husband, David, live in Virginia Beach, VA. Anne completed her M Ed in guidance and counseling in August, 1990.

86

SUSAN EASLER is living in Williamsburg, VA, and is attending the College of William and Mary to work on a master's degree in higher education.

CATHLEEN VITALE Muckelbauer and her husband, Mark, live in Baltimore, MD. Cathleen is practicing law with the firm of Whitworth, Weber and Smith in Crofton, MD.

R. J. LANDIN-Laderick works as an account executive with her father's business, The Landin Companies. In addition, R. J. has started her own consulting business, Have A Ball, Limited, specializing in planning unique parties and weddings. She enjoys helping her clients put together "classy" entertainments.

LOIS KIM Wooten lives in Arlington, VA, and plays piano for a music group that is getting plenty of jobs in the Maryland area.

KAREN AMES Dittamo lives in Junction City, KS. Her husband is a captain and stationed at Ft. Riley, KS. Their daughter, Caroline, is three.

CANDACE A. GODSEY of Richmond, VA, is a national recruiter for a multi-million dollar marketing firm. She also freelances in television and movies and coaches girls' soccer at Trinity Episcopal High School.

87

BARBARA OVERMAN

Marsh and her husband are living in Kinshasa, Zaire, but plan to return to live in Augusta County, Va, and to continue their work as a nurse and a rector.

KAREN BRAXTON Tufford and her husband, Scott, live in Nashville, TN. Karen is regional manager



From left to right: Margie Moore '88, Lauro Yoch Prizzi '88, and Shelley Boswell Fusto '88 at McNeely's Bar, Buckhead, in Atlanta, Georgia, summer 1990.

for a perfume and fragrance firm with headquarters in Paris.

SUZANNE QUILLEN

Mays and her husband, Ron, have moved to Charlotte, NC. Ron is a civil engineer, and Suzanne is an agent for State Farm Insurance Company. **CLAUDIA HUDDLESTON**, director of the emergency health services-paramedic program at the College of Health Sciences of the Community Hospital of Roanoke, VA, has been promoted to an associate professor.

'88

SALLY ELIZABETH MILLER

is managing a framing store in Savannah, GA.

REBECCA ANNE GIBBS

is a customer support representative and marketing assistant at Street and Company in Richmond, VA. Rebecca spent a week in San Diego, CA, visiting **MELANIE MANUEL Jurdez**.

SUSAN BRADLEY

Musser lives in New Orleans, LA, where she is teaching fourth grade in a Catholic school and taking courses for a M.Ed. in learning disabled children. Susan is also teaching experimental 4th and 5th grade French and has applied for a teaching position in Japan.

KARIN M. WHITT is employed in the corporate trust department of Crestar Bank in Richmond, VA. She was a qualifier for the United States Tennis Association

4.5 Volvo National Championships (singles and doubles) in Tucson, AZ, in October, 1991 and is awaiting the results.

DENISE DORSEY

Mitlehner is working for a commercial real estate firm in Fayetteville, NC, doing research on properties and their histories. Her husband, Carl, is currently in Saudi Arabia with the B2nd Airborne Division from Ft. Bragg. His address is Lt. Carl Mitlehner 217 98 9040 HHC 307th ENGR BN 82nd ABN Div APO New York 09656. Their rottweiler puppy, Boomer, is now one year old and a handful.

BARBRO TAYLOR has reassumed her maiden name, **HANSSON**.

Barbro is the project manager in the Office of Alumnae Activities at Mary Baldwin and lives with her daughter, Karin Taylor, in Staunton.

JOANNE REICH is one of 18 men and women serving as mission interns with the United Methodist Board of Global Ministries.

Joanne is working at the Princess Basma Crippled Children's Hospital in Jerusalem, Israel, and will assist at the Women's Project in Little Rock, AK, on her return to the United States.

'90

KATHERINE BRANT

works in the Alumnae/Development office, coaches tennis and is a dorm advisor at Stuart Hall in Staunton, VA.

KRISTEN BARNER will be building houses in Ghana, West Africa, for three years, as an international partner with Habitat for Humanity.

TRACY ELIZABETH EBBERT

Wiseman lives in Chesapeake, VA, where she is a full-time mom and part-time free lance writer. Her husband, Clarke, is teacher for the Literacy Incentive Program of the Department of Correctional Education.

MARJETTE G. SMITH

has been promoted to assistant vice president of Dominion Trust Company in Lynchburg, VA.

JULIE HICKEY is in sales at Dell Computers in Austin, TX.

'89

MEREDITH H. L. HOOK

is employed full time by Arlington House Shelters in Arlington, VA, and at The Gap part time. She is busy



Dai Sogawa and Seiko Marvo Sogawa '88 wearing traditional Japanese costumes at their wedding ceremony in Japan on September 9, 1990.

MARRIAGES

ULIA JOHNSTON Belton '49 to Joseph Burkhalter.

PATRICIA ST. CLAIR '70 to Donald Michaels, January, 1990.

VIRGINIA F. WILSON '71 to Robert Mattox.

LIZABETH BALDWIN SIMONS '74 to John Hossli, May, 1990.

ANNE KIRCHDORFER '81 to Charles Dabney, April 21, 1990.

MYRTLE FRANCES JOHNSON '81, to John G. Hotcher, December 2, 1989.

MARY BLAKE '81 to Ernie White, June 17, 1989.

MARTHA R. READ '81 to Charles Brightman Skinner, Jr., October 6, 1990.

CAMMY EDEL '82 to Blake Dennis, March 17, 1990.

WENDY PFAUTZ '82 to Robert C. Blomberg, September 22, 1990.

CAROLYN JANE DUKE '82 to Steven G. Elkins, January 5, 1991.

MARILYN HUGHES '84 to Charles F. Allan, October 7, 1990.

ANNE ROYALL BROWN '85 to Mitchell David Neff, October 17, 1990.

EVELINE LEE TOUCHSTONE '85 to Stephen Wendell Rury, October 6, 1990.

MARTHA SMITH '86 to George Gregory Westfall, August 25, 1990.

JENNIFER ELENA PARKER '87 to Frederick William Lake III, June 9, 1990.



The wedding of Katherine Slough and Brian Demers on July 7, 1990. From left to right: Elizabeth Peck '90, Jennifer Brillhart '91, Susan Hyatt '90, Mary Irving '90, Katherine Slough Demers '90, Cecilia Robinson '90, Beth Carreras '90, Tia Tilman '90, Lori Smith '90, Jenni Netting '90.

SEIKO MARVO '88 to Dai Sogawa, September 9, 1990.

JULIE KING '89 to Tom Murray, July 14, 1990.

KATRINA M. SPANKA '89 to Russel Robins Jones Kloman, September 1, 1990.

JACQUELINE K. FITZGERALD '89 to Rich Sheffer, June 23, 1990.

JANAAN HASHIM '89 to Ra-Ild Abdulla.

MELISSA GLOVER '89 to Randy Berry, September 28, 1990.

ADAIR LEWIS '89 to T. J. Grandchamp.

BIRTHS

JEANNE SCHAUB Classe '68 and John: a son, Christophe, on April 19, 1990.

LISA ROWLAND Whitbeck '70 and Frank: a daughter, Sebly Roland, November, 1989.

ELIZABETH LARNER Gutmann '70 and James: a daughter, December 26, 1989.

ELAINE HENDERSON Fowler '72 and Sam: a son, Ross, October, 22, 1990.

CARYN GOVE Long '72 and Lewis: a son, Chase Bond, October 29, 1990.

JUDITH STOVAL Boland '74 and William: a son, John Lawrence, July, 1990.

BLISS BUFDORD Abbet '74 and Bohlmann: a daughter, Lydia Buford, June 29, 1990.

SUSAN WALTON Wynkoop '75 and Morgan: a daughter, July, 1990.

ROBIN NEEL Prince '75 and Timothy: a daughter, Lillian Fairchild, October 20, 1989.

LAURIE JONES Kapfer '75 and Greg: a son, William Chase, March 10, 1990.

JOANNE PALMER Wood '76 and Bob: adopted a daughter, Laura, February, 1990.

LYNDA YOUNG Kaffie '76 and Harris: a son, Morgan Sims, May 10, 1990.

MEREDITH LYONS-Crews '76 and Carl: a son, Graeme Walter, September 3, 1990.

CAROLYN MOORE Hansbrough '76 and Carl: a daughter, Cristina Ann, October 23, 1989.

CLAIR CARTER Bell '76 and Thomas: a son, Thomas Grasty Bell, II, November 27, 1989.



From left to right: Shelby Powell '89, Bea Quintavallli '89, Sharon Akel '89, Pam Pruitt '89, Julie King Murray '89, Lucille Hodges '89, Caroline Seibold '89, and Kelly Garrett '89 at Julie's wedding to Tom Murray in New Orleans, July 14, 1990.

ANN CALHOUN Dent '77 and William: a daughter, Laurie Elizabeth, February 23, 1990.

CHERYL HARGETT Johnson '77 a son, Kevin, May, 1990.

ELOISE CYVDE Chandler '77 and William: a daughter, September, 1990.

PAMELA WILLIAMS Butler '78 and William: a son, Mitchell Alexander, August 18, 1990.

CAROL PAUL Powell '78 and Peter: a son, Henry Ellis, April 8, 1990.

CARROLL MCCASLUND Amos '78 and Walter: a daughter, Mary Carter, June 21, 1990.

LESLIE DORE Hogan '79 and John: a daughter, Virginia Dare, September 15, 1990.

JANE HARCUS Hill '79 and Robert: a daughter, Whitney Jane, June 27, 1990.

CATHERINE BRIDGE Akers '79 a son, Andrew Mason, June 1, 1990.

CYNTHIA WILSON Shoemaker '80 and Mark: a daughter, Stewart Marie, March 20, 1990.

BETTY GULBENK Balentine '80 and Robert: a son, Robert McGee, July 13, 1990.

SUSAN MOOMAW Moring '80 and Plate: a daughter, Leigh Monroe, February 22, 1990.

MOLLIE SHIFLET-O'Brien '80 and Joseph: a daughter, Caroline, July 25, 1990.

REBECCA SMITH Wirt '81 and Barry: a daughter, Lindsay Merideth, September 20, 1990.

MARY BLAKE BRADY White '81 and Ernie: a daughter, Margaret Hamrick, June 5, 1990.

NANCY PRICE Porter '81 and Mark: a son, Mark Maurice, May 11, 1990.

REBECCA VIGIL Gubert '81 a son, Kenneth James, 1987.

SARA PULSTON Tompkins '81 and John: a daughter, Julia Elizabeth, June 10, 1990.

LEIGH WILLIAMS Greer '81 and David: a daughter, Margaret Anne, July 12, 1990.

FRANCES HARRIS Schwabenton '81 a daughter, Sydney Frances, April 21, 1990.

DAWN SULLIVAN Bourne '82 and William: a son, William Tucker.

ADELE LOGAN MOORE Lane '82 and Hank: a son, Dave, 1989.

MARY ELIZABETH PLEASANT McManus '83 and Patrick: a daughter, Elizabeth Cameron, October 16, 1990.

KAREN AMES Ditamoss '86 and Michael: a son, Patrick Connor, August 20, 1990.

CATHY PAINTER Lawler '87 and Robert: a daughter, Lindsey Catherine, October 30, 1990.

JANAAN HASHIM Abdulla '89 and Ra'id: a son, Muhammed Abdulla, November 2, 1990.

TRACY ELIZABETH EBTECT Wiseman '90 and Clarke: a daughter, Clae Leigham, October 31, 1990.

DEATHS

LOIS FRETWELL Agner '02, December 26, 1989.

ELIZABETH GRIMES Crume '07, November 26, 1990.

WINIFREE PITTS Hannah '11, November, 1990.

RUTH ELLEN JOHNSON Hunt '14, November 24, 1990.

ELLEN SCOTT McKenry '16, February 15, 1990.

LELIAN A. WOODLEY Norfleet '19, April 14, 1990.

FRANCES BALLENGER Graham '28, August 19, 1990.

MARY TOMLIN BRAXTON Callison '29, October 21, 1990.

WILHELMINA ESKRIDGE Beard '30, July, 1990.

DOROTHY MARIE Eisenberg '30, November 19, 1990.

PATTY JOE MAHONEY Montgomery '37, October 27, 1990.

MARY LEE Sullivan '40, September 26, 1990.

ELIZABETH MCDAVID Spigner '41, December 1, 1990.

PAULINE STRICKLAND Grinnan '41, January 1, 1990.

HARRIET SHOWELL Bald '46, September 16, 1990.

MARGARET ANN Hankins '58, August, 1990.

MINNA ABOT SMITH Hicks '68, August 24, 1990.

CHRISTINA ELLIS MEYER Gruber '69, November 13, 1990.

ALICE McCAA Kelly '76, November 1989.

Guidelines for Submitting Class Notes

We welcome information for the Class Notes section of the Mary Baldwin Magazine. Be sure to include your full name, maiden name, class year, current address, and daytime phone number.

For wedding announcements we must have the names of the bride and groom, the date, and location of the wedding.

In the case of a birth announcement, please be sure to include the names of both parents, the child's name, and the birthdate.

Send your news to Office of Alumnae Activities, Mary Baldwin College, Staunton, Virginia 24401. Deadline for the next issue of the magazine is May 15, 1991.

Host-A-Candidate

P R O G R A M

Share the spirit of MBC with a prospective student!

We invite you to visit us at any time during the year and to bring a prospective student with you. Just give us two weeks' notice, and we will make sure that you and the student get an in-depth look at the opportunities offered by a Mary Baldwin education in the 1990s. We'll even tailor your visit to the interests of the student you bring to campus.

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

Registration – Administration Building
Appointments with Members of the Academic Community
Admissions Interview
Campus Tour
Lunch, Hunt Hall

Appointments available Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and on Saturdays from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon.

Two weeks notice required. Date and time of visit will be confirmed by a telephone call from the Office of Alumnae Activities.

Please Detach and Mail to
Harriet Runkle, Director of Admissions Volunteers
Office of Alumnae Activities
Mary Baldwin College
Staunton, VA 24401

A L U M N A E H O S T - A - C A N D I D A T E P R O G R A M

Alumna Name _____ Class Year _____

Alumna Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip Code _____

Day Telephone () _____ Evening Telephone () _____

will be bringing the following students on _____ at _____ Time _____

Student Name _____ Year in High School or College _____

Special Interests of Student _____

Student Name _____ Year in High School or College _____

Special Interests of Student _____

ADMISSIONS OVERNIGHTS

Overnight programs offer a prospective student the opportunity to experience student life at Mary Baldwin. Prospective students, who are hosted by current students, participate in a variety of scheduled activities. Activities include an ice cream social, a campus tour, a class visit, dinner with students and faculty, and an admissions interview. For further information, call the Office of Admissions at 1-800-826-0154 or in Virginia at 1-800-468-2262.

Mary Baldwin College 1990-91 Overnight Schedule

Winter Overnight	February 10 and 11
Bailey Overnight	February 24 and 25
Applicants Overnight	April 7 and 8
Junior Overnight	March 17 and 18

MARY BALDWIN COLLEGE
INTERNATIONAL

TRAVEL STUDY

PROGRAM

Great Houses and Gardens of England and Wales May 27-June 9, 1991

An unusual opportunity to see some of the great houses and gardens of England and Wales, while staying in first class hotels. The tour features Dr. Mary Hill Cole, assistant professor of history at Mary Baldwin College, as tour historian. Dr. Cole, whose area of interest and research is the Tudor-Stuart period, teaches British history at the College and has led many study tours to England. Performances of the world-famous Glyndebourne Opera at Lewes and the Royal Shakespeare Theatre at Stratford are also included in the tour.

♦ **Tour Package** Round trip economy air from Dulles Airport (Washington) to Heathrow Airport (London) via scheduled British Airways, reserved seating, and meals on board; first-class hotels, twin occupancy with private bath and full English breakfasts. Farewell dinner included; chartered deluxe motorcoach from London arrival to London departure; all sight-seeing tours and entrance fees for scheduled events; paid admission to the Glyndebourne Opera and the Royal Shakespeare Theatre; trip cancellation/interruption insurance of \$2000; \$300 baggage insurance; \$20,000 travel accident insurance; \$2000 medical expense; \$100,000 accidental death insurance ♦ **Not Included** Passport costs; meals and optional events not in itinerary

♦ **Total Tour Package \$2795 (Single supplement \$250)** This tour is limited to a maximum of 40 participants on a first-come, first-served basis. A minimum of 30 participants is required. A deposit of \$300 secures your reservation.

Passages to the People's Republic of China September 3 - 16, 1991

This fantastic tour offers the opportunity to gain insights into oldest continuing civilization. You will discover China's wealth of historical and artistic treasures, magnificent scenery and sumptuous cuisine, but the emphasis of your tour will be people-to-people encounters. Precious leisure time is built into the trip to permit travelers to walk about on their own for spontaneous conversations with the Chinese people. The tour itinerary includes Shanghai, Beijing, Xi'an, Guilin, and Hong Kong with departures from both San Francisco and Washington, D.C. Tour leader is Don Wells, who is Director of Continuing Education at Mary Baldwin College and a veteran world traveler.

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*Dedicated to that junior at Wellesley College whose name I have long since forgotten
who asked me, when I was a freshman, to join her in fudging the time on
a dorm sign-in sheet when we were late coming in...*

AT
MARY
BALDWIN

Presented originally as a speech at Charter Day, September 5, 1990,
during which freshmen pledged to uphold Mary Baldwin's Honor Code.

Today the first-year students will sign their names to a pledge to uphold the Honor Code at Mary Baldwin College. Making such a promise is a solemn milestone, and so, even though it is fashionable these days to be nellow, laid back, chilled out, or *très cool* as my French friends say, I hope you will join me for a few moments in being earnest, in taking things seriously.

That we should call the code of trust by which we operate at Mary Baldwin an "Honor Code" carries with it a message freighted with ambivalence. I say this because historically the word "honor" had a very particular meaning for women different from its meaning for men. For men, being honorable traditionally meant not lying to your friends, not cheating at cards, and paying your gambling debts. It had also to do with the standing of each man's family in the community. Honor, in this sense, was not only specific to men; it was also specific to class. The idea of honor came from an aristocratic tradition, and it meant that men from the upper classes could trust each other's word. The honor systems at neighboring institutions like Washington and Lee and the University of Virginia derive directly from this historical tradition of gentlemanly behavior and values.

But what did the word honor mean as applied to women? Here we see that it had a quite different and specific application confined, as Victoria Woodhull said in 1871, "to a narrow and insulting specialty" of women. "It means," she went on to say, "that a woman has never been approached in a special way by a man, and nothing but that." It is a glorious measure of our progress in the last one hundred years that in talking about Mary Baldwin's Honor Code this evening, we are not here to discuss your love life or your sexual purity. Fortunately, we have been born into a world where a woman's status is not determined solely by her capacities to resist seduction. We have been born rather into a world where women have a birthright to self-sovereignty; we have also been born into a world where women must bear the responsibilities that come

with that enlarged sphere of empowerment. In the old world, women were looked upon as frivolous, capricious creatures who could not make up their minds. In the old world, women were allowed to use their wiles and emotions at once to solve problems and to hide from them. For these reasons women were regarded as unreliable. They were both sheltered and discredited from moral accountability. By definition, women could not be honorable in the same sense that men were.

But the frontiers between the old world and the new are perhaps not as clearly marked as I have presented them. The old world still lives on in many of our hearts. We women sometimes strain against those vestiges; often we take advantage of them. We often use the old prerogative to look to others to make up our minds for us, to tell us what is right and wrong. We use the old tradition of female dependency to avoid taking responsibility for our own failures and sometimes even for our successes. Instead of telling the truth, we hedge or disguise it to avoid conflict, to avoid making someone else feel bad.

When you sign your name to the Mary Baldwin Honor Code tonight, you are pledging to live in the new world. You are pledging yourself to freedom and self-sovereignty. You are pledging yourself to accountability. You are pledging yourself to tell the truth. All of this requires strength, a sense of personal pride, and a capacity for discernment that many of us feel we do not possess. The weight of individual responsibility is a heavy burden to carry. The lines between truth and falsehood are not always distinct, and more importantly, the conflicts between moral duty and personal friendships and alliances sometimes seem intolerable.

Talking about the burdens of responsibility and the inadequacy or fragility that some of us feel in the face of them brings me to the second point I would like to make. In adopting an honor code at Mary Baldwin are we simply applying the old notion of male honor to women? Are we merely importing systems used at traditionally male institutions like The University of Virginia and Washington and Lee? In other words, can we be gentle-

Knit One, Purl Two

by Martha N. Evans





PHOTO BY VINCENT J. JRZ

Nicole L. Preston of Petersburg signs the College Honor Code at the College Charter Day September 7, 1990. Witnessing the signature is Catherine Noyes of Richmond.

men of the old school? Obviously I don't think so, and I don't think we should even try. For the solitude of self-reliance and individual accountability I have been speaking of are counterbalanced by another duty, a traditional female duty—that of caring for, protecting, and nurturing family and friends. As I have already pointed out, these allegiances may sometimes seem to be in conflict with a higher moral duty to the code of honor. But I believe that sense of conflict comes less from reality than from a fault of perspective. It comes from not looking at things precisely from our own training and traditions. It comes from not being true to our history as women.

I will try to explain what I mean by telling a story. Once upon a time, long, long ago when I was in college, women students used to knit in class. In those days, as part of her training for life every woman was supposed to know how to do handwork. So, while we sat in class learning about ideas, we would do handwork. Our mothers and grandmothers had told us that idle hands are the devil's workshop. So the students would knit—mostly argyle socks and sweaters for boyfriends. It made it kind of hard to take notes, and it was especially awful when someone would drop a metal knitting needle and it would go noisily bouncing along the floor. The professors no doubt hated it. I didn't knit. Not because I didn't know how, but because I thought of myself as a progressive, modern woman who didn't do that old kind of domestic stuff. I thought it was silly and old-fashioned.

Now I see things from a different perspective. I see that knitting in class as a complex symbol of what was going on at women's colleges, a tradition that I hope we can carry on. Please don't take the symbol literally—I don't mean to propose that you all take up knitting in class! Rather, what was happening on one level was that those women students were in a very real sense attempting to knit together their identities as learners and intellectuals with their traditional roles as women. They were trying to integrate the old and the new worlds. They were proving to themselves, and probably to their professors, that they could be both women and intellectuals, that they could make presents for their boyfriends and discuss philosophy at the same time. Then,

the knitting seemed like an annoying habit; now it strikes me as a sign of a worthwhile and truly precious effort to knit together what felt like warring identities.

But in an even larger sense, those knitters were not making socks and sweaters; they were creating symbols of the world we lived in at a women's college. Their knitting was a precise and apt image for that special community. Each member of the community was like a stitch in the knitting. Every stitch, every person, supported the others and made their connection possible. If you pulled out one stitch, the whole sweater wouldn't fall apart, but it would weaken the other stitches around it. They wouldn't have anything to connect to, their support would be gone. If, on the other hand, all the stitches held, something beautiful would come of it. Something strong and useful, something that could keep you warm on cold, lonely days.

So I propose this evening that we think of the Honor Code as a sweater, or maybe even an old sock. Each one of us is a stitch. We all need each other to support and connect us to the whole. And if one stitch falters—if one of us doesn't tell the truth, if one of us doesn't take responsibility for our actions and decisions, if one of us doesn't stand firm—then all the stitches around us will literally be let down, will loose their connections, will be left hanging. As a result, the community may not fall apart, but it will be weakened; it will begin to unravel. Your pledge this evening is a promise to yourself and to your classmates to be a stalwart and sturdy stitch, to uphold not an abstract code or rule, but to exercise the kind of honor that links us all together, that knits us into a strong and nurturing community.

In your endeavor to uphold that promise, I wish you all Godspeed.

Martha Evans, professor of French and coordinator of women's studies, joined the faculty of Mary Baldwin in 1965. Dr. Evans is the author of two books and numerous articles. She is widely regarded not only as an author, but also as a translator of French texts, and is a member of the editorial board of the Modern Language Association. In 1989, she received the Faculty Scholar Award from the College.

A Pencil Sketch of Fencing at MBC

by Gwendolyn E. Walsh

Fencing has a long history at Mary Baldwin College. References to this elegant sport appear as early as 1892, when a description of a new gymnasium notes, "Now, the program varies, sometimes we fence, use the dumbbells or have a Swedish drill." Then, in the 1933 *Bluestocking*, in a section titled "Minor Sports," there is a picture of two fencers in padded clothing.

During the early years of the fencing program at Mary Baldwin, classes gave demonstrations at local schools and at service clubs such as Kiwanis. The fencing team competed with Madison College, now James Madison University, and the Blue Ridge Fencing Club and attended USFA (then known as AFLA) meets and tournaments at the College of William and Mary. Twice the College hosted the Virginia State Tournament in the King Gymnasium.

In addition to programs offered in local schools, the College also offered fencing instruction to students who attended the Governor's School for Science which was held for a number of years on the Mary Baldwin campus. In fact, one participant in that program later went to Yale, where he became captain of the fencing team.

In the early 1980s MBC started classes in Stage Fencing. The stage fencers have great fun giving demonstrations at MBC and in public schools for sports teams and in English classes studying Shakespeare. Many of Mary Baldwin's theatre students take stage fencing to prepare themselves for teaching in public schools or to choreograph a sequence for an MBC theatre production.



Illustration by Patricia Kibbinger

The College has an ongoing relationship with the VMI fencing team, who come to MBC every fall for the "Coaches Challenge" meet. Our team travels to VMI in the spring. Fencing goes on all afternoon, and is followed by an awards banquet.

The last event of each season is The University of Virginia Dogwood Open. Every spring, when the dogwoods bloom, UVA hosts this USFA meet, outdoors on The Lawn. Often, the officers of the USFA wear fencing clothing of the 19th century. Believe me, it isn't easy to fence in a long skirt!

Gwen Walsh, emerita associate professor of physical education, continues to work with Mary Baldwin's fencing team. She joined the faculty in 1962 and retired last spring.

Faculty

N o t e s

Dr. Martha Evans, professor of French, has been elected a member of the editorial board of the Modern Language Association. Dr. Evans' book, *Fits and Starts: Theories of Hysteria in Modern France*, has been accepted for publication by Cornell University Press.

"Effects of Forage Availability on Home Range and Population Density of *Microtus Pennsylvanicus*" by Dr. Eric Jones, assistant professor of biology, was published in the August issue of the *Journal of Mammalogy*.

Dr. Carrie Douglass, assistant professor of sociology, had a paper accepted for publication in the journal *Anthropological Quarterly*. Her paper was titled "The Spanish Fiesta Cycle."

Dr. Ashton D. Trice, assistant professor of psychology, and student Teresa Gilbert are co-authors of "Locus of Control in and Career Aspirations of Fourth Grade Students," which has been published in *Psychological Reports*. Dr. Trice presented a paper titled "Career Notions in Childhood" at the Virginia Developmental Forum.

Custer LaRue '74, adjunct instructor of voice, is vocal soloist for the Baltimore Consort. The Consort, which specializes in repertory from the Elizabethan and Scottish Renaissance periods, has just released its second compact disc recording, "On the Banks of the Helicon," on the Dorian label.

Dr. Virginia R. Francisco, professor of theatre, has become president of the Virginia Theatre Association, ending a two-year term as president-elect. Dr. Francisco planned and organized the November convention for VTA, which included six showcase performances, five community theatre presentations, 25 secondary school shows and over 60 workshops.

Dr. James Patrick, professor of chemistry and Caroline Rose Hunt Distinguished Chair in the Natural

Sciences, received the annual Distinguished Service Award from the Virginia Section of the American Chemical Society in September. Dr. Patrick is the first person in the Shenandoah Valley to receive this award in over 20 years.

Dr. John L. Kibler, associate professor of psychology, presented two papers in joint authorship with students Erin Deneen and Amie Seymour at the Virginia Psychological Association meeting in October. Titles of the projects were "Increased Mortality in Rat Pups Prenatally Exposed to Caffeine May be Related to Decreased Body Temperature" and "Decreases in Vocalizations by Rat Pups Exposed to Prenatal Caffeine."

Dr. Lesley Novack, assistant professor of psychology, has participated in a National Endowment for the Humanities seminar held in Ann Arbor at the University of Michigan. Dr. Novack was one of 12 college teachers selected to participate in a seminar titled "History of the Family." A paper titled "Effects of Maternal Employment on College Age Students", co-authored by Dr. Novack and senior Kristin Henley, has been accepted for presentation at a meeting of the Southeastern Psychological Association.

Michael Norris, visiting assistant professor of business administration, recently made two presentations. One made to an investment group for women was titled "Characteristics of Bonds That Affect Investment Decisions." The second, "Accountants: Qualifications and Responsibilities," was presented to participants in an American Management Association course titled "Finance for Non-Financial Executives."

Dr. Patricia Westhafer, assistant professor of education, presented a paper, "Collaboration between Mary Baldwin College and Local School Divisions: A Look at the Volunteer Programs," at the meeting of the Virginia Association of Colleges for Teacher Education. Dr. Westhafer has also conducted a learning styles workshop with students involved in PULSAR, a program which uses police, educators, and peers as positive role models for "at-risk" teenagers.

William Winter, assistant professor of computer science, presented two papers, "Structuring the Introductory Level CIS Course to Please Everybody" and "Developing a New Course in Microcomputer Graphics Applications" at the Fourth Annual Southeastern Small College Computing Conference.

Dr. David Mason, assistant professor of political science, presented a paper titled "Plato's Political Ontology" for the Northeastern Political Science Association.

A READING LIST

Patty Joe Mahony Montgomery '37, a devoted alumna and member of the Board of Trustees, died on October 27, 1990. The memory of her, however, remains strong throughout the Mary Baldwin community, for she was involved for so long and in so many ways with the College. One of Patty Joe's projects, the book list, which she suggested and underwrote, is revived in this issue of *The Mary Baldwin Magazine*. At the request of the Continuing Education Committee of the Alumnae Board, College Librarian William C. Pollard compiled the list. Mr. Pollard notes that all the books are in Grafton Library and should be available at most local libraries.

Dr. James Gilman, associate professor of religion and philosophy, presented a paper, "Grace, Humility, and Teaching," for the meeting of The South Atlantic Philosophy of Education Society.

Dr. Roderic Owen, associate professor (ADP, philosophy), was program chair and moderator of the South Philosophy of Education Society & Virginia Philosophy of Education Society. Dr. Owen has also been selected for a Rotary Foundation International Study Exchange Team trip to China during May and June of 1991.

Dr. John Wells, associate professor of sociology, presented a paper titled "Busload of Faith: Images of Cultural Failure in the Songs of Lou Reed's New York," at the Mid-Atlantic Popular Culture/American Culture Association.

Celeste Rhodes, director of PEG, attended the Texas Association for the Gifted Conference and presented three sessions. The first was titled "Parenting the Gifted," and she spoke twice on "The Special Needs of Gifted Girls."

Theresa Southerington, associate professor of theatre, chaired the College and University division meetings and presentations at the Virginia Theatre Association annual conference.

Kaoru Ueji, instructor in Japanese, shared a panel with **Dr. Dan Metraux** at the Association for Asian Studies.

Dr. Elizabeth Hairfield, professor of chemistry, has been elected treasurer of the Virginia Section of the American Chemical Society.

Dr. Judy Klein, associate professor of economics, was a discussant in the History of Econometrics session and presented a paper, "A Critique of Morgan's Thesis on Process Analysis," at the meeting of the American Economic Association.

Dr. Steve Mosher, associate professor of political science, presented a paper on the health care system of Quebec at a multi-disciplinary conference, "Health Care Language, Environmental Policies and Issues in Canada and the United States."

Maya Angelou, *I Shall Not Be Moved*, Random House, 1990

This is an important new collection of poetry from one of the most distinctive writers at work today. Maya Angelou speaks eloquently of black life and history.

Carl Anthony, *First Ladies: The Saga of the President's Wives and Their Power, 1789-1961*, Morrow, 1990

The author maintains that "first ladyship" is an institution unique to American society because from the beginning it afforded each president's wife a special, very real power of her own. Anthony offers informative and entertaining reading.

John Chancellor, *Peril and Promise*, Harper, 1990

Chancellor, an NBC News commentator, says he wrote this book in "anger and frustration" because of America's loss of stature in the world, a situation he blames on a series of ineffective presidents and Congresses. Chancellor wants a tougher, smarter America—instead of a kindler, gentler one. He calls for imaginative and courageous leadership.

Jane Goodall, *Through A Window: My Thirty Years With the Chimpanzees of Gombe*, Houghton, 1990

Jane Goodall writes in an easy, descriptive style about her study of chimpanzees over the years. Mary Baldwin readers will be interested to know that Ann Pierce '70 has spent time in the field with Ms. Goodall.

Vaclav Havel, *Disturbing the Peace: A Conversation With Karel Hvizdala, Knopf, 1990*

Havel, president of the newly organized Czechoslovakia, submitted to this interview with Czech journalist Hvizdala in 1986, when Havel was a dissident playwright. It reveals a complex man, long involved with his community and his state.

William J. Holstein, *The Japanese Power Game: What It Means for America*, Scribner, 1990

Holstein, an associate editor at *Business Week*, has written a thorough overview of contemporary Japanese culture. He presents a provocative discussion of the future of Japan's economic and political development, particularly vis-a-vis the United States.

Bette Bao Lord, *Legacies: A Chinese Mosaic*, Knopf, 1990

The wife of the U.S. Ambassador to China during the Reagan administration presents a somber, yet hopeful, picture of China in the Cultural Revolution

Through Chinese lives and politics, Mrs. Lord gives us a fascinating, contemporary portrait of her native land.

Richard F. Neustadt, *Presidential Power and the Modern Presidents*, Free Press, 1990

Neustadt has revised his 1961 classic on the modern American presidency. This fourth edition continues his thesis that presidents who lead by persuasion are more successful than those who rely solely on the executive powers found in the Constitution. He covers the administration from Franklin Roosevelt to Ronald Reagan.

Peggy Noonan, *What I Saw at the Revolution: A Political Life in the Reagan Era*, Random House, 1990

Peggy Noonan has written an entertaining account from inside the White House. As a speech writer, it was she who (through George Bush) told us to "read my lips" and to see "a thousand points of light."

Alex Shoumatoff, *The World is Burning*, Little, Brown, 1990

The destruction of the Amazon rain forest may well prove to be the most calamitous of all the disasters of the 20th century. This is a tragic tale of cruelty and villainy on an epic scale. It involves botany, history, economics and ecology intertwined with the murder of ecologist Chico Mendes.

Hedrick Smith, *The New Russians*, Random House, 1990

This is a highly readable, entertaining book about the changes made in Russia under Gorbachev. Smith looks at the obstacles to further reforms, one of which is an ingrained "culture of envy" that discourages the typical Russian from trying to rise above his or her neighbors.

Ann Thwaite, *A. A. Milne: The Man Behind Winnie-the-Pooh*, Random House, 1990

This is the first biography of the author of that delightful children's classic about Christopher Robin, his bear and their animal friends. Although best known for his writings for children, A. A. Milne was also a successful humorist, editor and playwright.

Women of Valor: The Struggle Against the Great Depression As Told in Their Own Life Stories, Ivan R. Dee, Inc., 1990

This collection contains excerpts from the autobiographies of women active in public roles during the Depression. Prominent figures such as Eleanor Roosevelt and Frances Perkins are included. They all tell inspirational and compelling stories.

The Sesquicentennial Celebration

The Sesquicentennial Committee, chaired by College Librarian William C. Pollard, is hard at work planning Mary Baldwin's 150th anniversary celebration. In fact, a full year of special events and activities are already scheduled, beginning on Friday, October 4, 1991, with the College's annual Founders' Day convocation.

During the convocation, the class of 1992 will be invested with their academic regalia, and bronze commemorative medallions, which have been designed by Daniel Booton, will be presented to 50 distinguished alumnae and friends of the College. The Founders' Day address will be delivered by Nancy F. Cott, Stanley Woodward Professor of History and American Studies at Yale University. Dr. Cott is the editor of the 20-volume *History of Women in America* which has just been published. Following the convocation, lunch will be served on the lawn of the President's house.

In the afternoon, Martha McMullan Aasen '51, who is retired from the United Nations, will moderate a panel of alumnae who will discuss their careers. In their discussion, these women, who represent fields ranging from the arts to science, business, and education, will connect their experiences at Mary Baldwin to their work.

A number of special publications and memorabilia will be available during the sesquicentennial year. These include Dr. Patricia Menk's *History of Mary Baldwin College*, a pictorial record of Mary Baldwin today which will be published by The Harmony House, and a sesquicentennial edition of the Alumnae Directory. The College will also reissue commemorative plates by

Staffordshire, replicating the design of the Wedgwood plates sold years ago. In addition, Virginia Metalcrafters will reissue the enormously popular Ham and Jam bookends in a verdigris finish.

During Homecoming/Commencement 1992, along with class reunions and other special activities for alumnae and friends of the College, the world premiere of an oratorio on the *Book of Ruth* will be presented. The College commissioned this composition by Frances Thompson McKay '69. The oratorio will be performed by the Mary Baldwin College choir, under the direction of Dr. Robert Allen, associate professor of music.



PRESIDENT'S PORTRAIT

Dr. Cynthia H. Tyson was honored during the Founders' Day Convocation, October 5, as alumnae and class leaders unveiled the President's portrait. Participating in the presentation were Barbara Knisely Roberts '73, Sue Achey '89, Susan Hyatt '90, Kathy Seraphin '91, and Donia Craig Dickerson '54, a graduate of Vanderbilt University, who attended MBC from 1950 through 1952.

Sue Achey and the class of 1989 started a "President's Portrait Fund" as their traditional class gift to the College. Adding financial support to this presidential portrait fund were the classes of 1990 and 1991 and the Alumnae Association. These groups along with individual alumnae donors raised approximately \$10,000 which covered the costs of having the portrait painted.

The artist, Robert D. Bentley of Lake Forest, Illinois, became associated with Mary Baldwin through his art broker, who happens to be Donia Dickerson. Mrs. Dickerson will work again with MBC in finding suitable works for the Elizabeth Nottingham Day Gallery.

The president's portrait will be displayed in the front entrance of the Administration Building, near the Admissions Office and across from Rufus Bailey's portrait. Portraits of former MBC presidents are displayed in the lower back gallery.



PLANNED GIVING:

Enhancing Your Own Assets While Strengthening Mary Baldwin's Future

Just as stately columns give strength to many of Mary Baldwin's graceful buildings, gifts from friends and supporters serve as a strong foundation for the College's future growth. Gifts from special people have always meant the difference between adequacy and excellence at Mary Baldwin College.

While most people think of writing a check when they give, charitable gifts may actually be made with many forms of property. In fact, other less familiar forms of giving may prove to be highly economical for you. Gifts to Mary Baldwin College can be arranged in a variety of ways. Some result in immediate benefit to the College, while others may actually be received months or even years from now.

• Giving non-cash property

Assets such as real estate or securities (including mutual funds, certain bonds, and stocks) may help you make a larger gift at less cost. Other tangible personal property—collections of value, works of art, antiques—may make practical gifts, as well.

• Giving a temporary gift of income

Through one gift plan, you can, in effect, lend assets to a nonprofit entity for a period of time and then have them returned to you or your family. Frequently used to fulfill pledges over a number of years, such a plan may also help you eliminate taxes on assets left to children or grandchildren.

• Giving through your will

Contributions to the College can be made through your will, in which you can include charitable gifts in the form of specific property, a percentage of your estate, and/or the residue of your estate. Often a bequest may be arranged with the addition of a codicil, so that making of a new will may not be necessary.

• Giving through life insurance

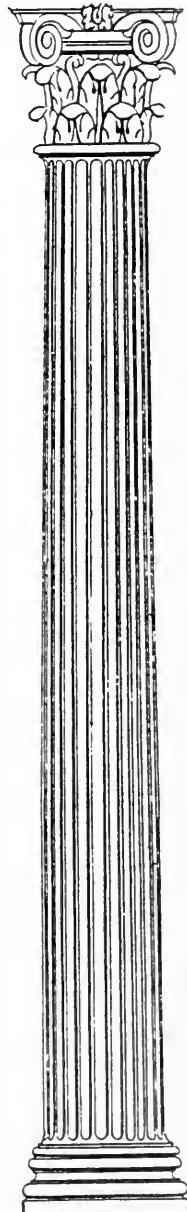
You can give a policy you already own outright, assign the dividends as a gift, or name Mary Baldwin College as first, second, or last beneficiary for part or all of the proceeds. Or, a new policy may be purchased to provide a large eventual gift. Tax benefits accompany many life insurance gifts.

• Giving through retirement plans

Naming a charitable beneficiary for part or all funds in a retirement plan, when loved ones are not available to use them, can be easy. The person or financial institution handling your IRA, other retirement plan, or profit-sharing account can help.

• Giving for income

A giving-for-income plan may be ideal if you or a loved one needs a supplementary income. Such plans result in payments to the donor (or someone the donor names) each year. Many people have used income from such plans to supplement retirement funds or to pay for the education of children or grandchildren.



If you would like to learn more about how planned giving can help you make a difference at Mary Baldwin College, please call Laura Catching Alexander '71 in the Development Office at (703) 887-7011.

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